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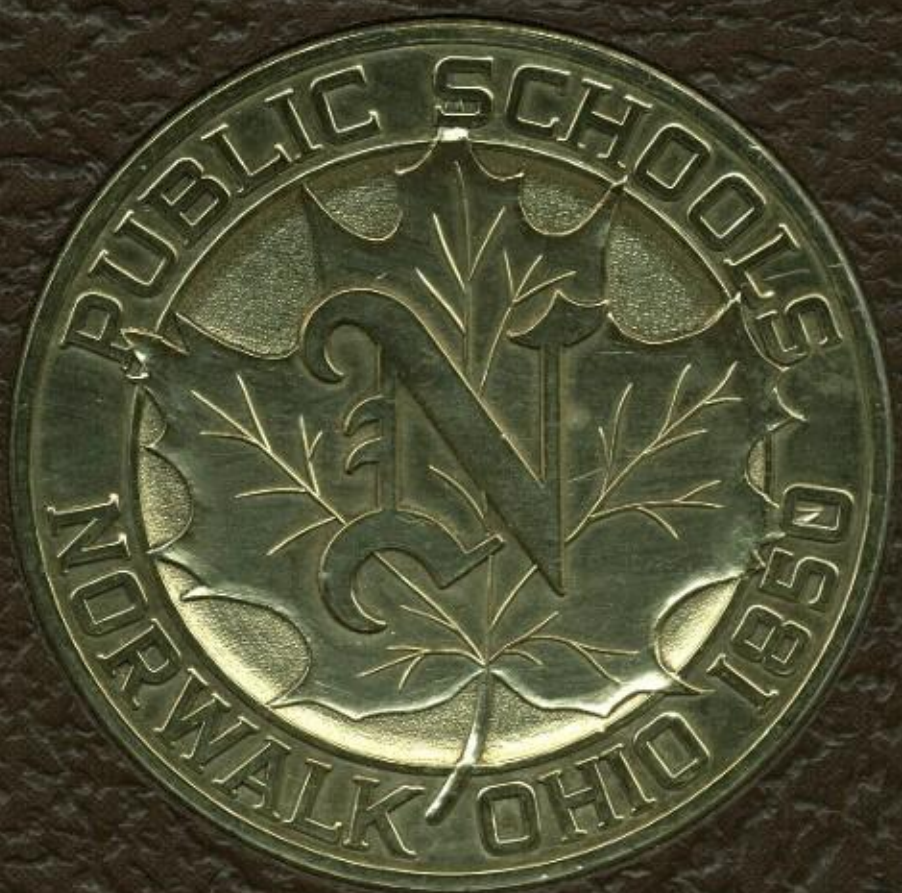

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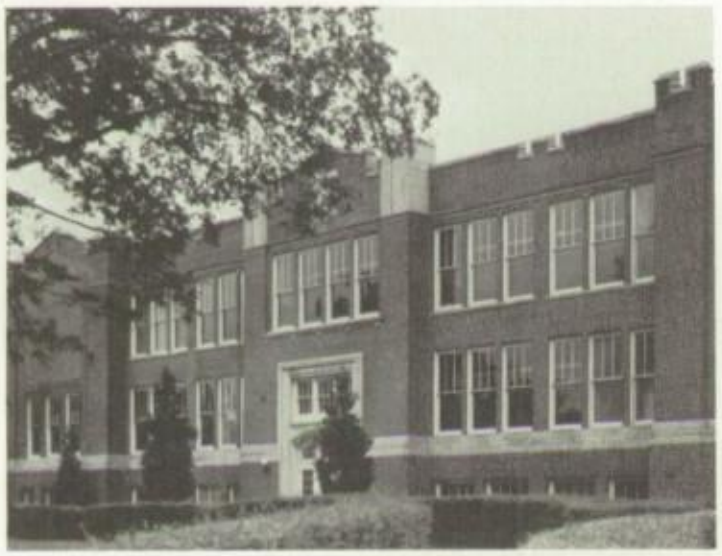

The world turns to create a new day—a day a little different from before. As the sun rises, the student awakens to begin a new day, unaware that he, too, has changed. He's older, more mature, than the day before. His knowledge span, perhaps without his awareness, has broadened to a wider scope, and he has grown. ☐ His world, the classrooms and hallways of an old brick building, has also changed. The classrooms hold new teachers who combine their talents with the experience of others to guide the student to broader concepts of knowledge. To some the hallways are a place for discussion of the latest news; to others an apple machine provides a break in the day's routine, while the student's growth continues. ☐ Curriculum changes as the new tracking system is introduced to meet the demands of competitiveness and the student uses the seven-period day to gain knowledge. To meet the varied interests of the student, more courses of a new nature help him develop his talents. He may earn as he learns in the Distributive or Diversified Education classes, or increase his knowledge of the languages in a third year of the subject. ☐ Art is the essence of life that shows that man is no longer a barbaric, near-animal species, but a finer, cultured person. Through the student's development of his talents, he, too, may grow to appreciate art. The symphonies and chorales of the music department create a challenge the student must conquer. Interesting panel discussions of *Kon Tiki* and *Les Miserables* enable the student to delve into the worlds of truth and fiction to find the art in books that authors capture and critics translate. The thrill of the stage is found in The Theatre Guild, while sensitive young artists strive to express themselves through their art. The football field and basketball court hold the way to "get along with others"—a must for the future. ☐ Thus a student must grow and change while in school, for all of life must be met with these tools of growth to fashion the way for the future in the world that turns.

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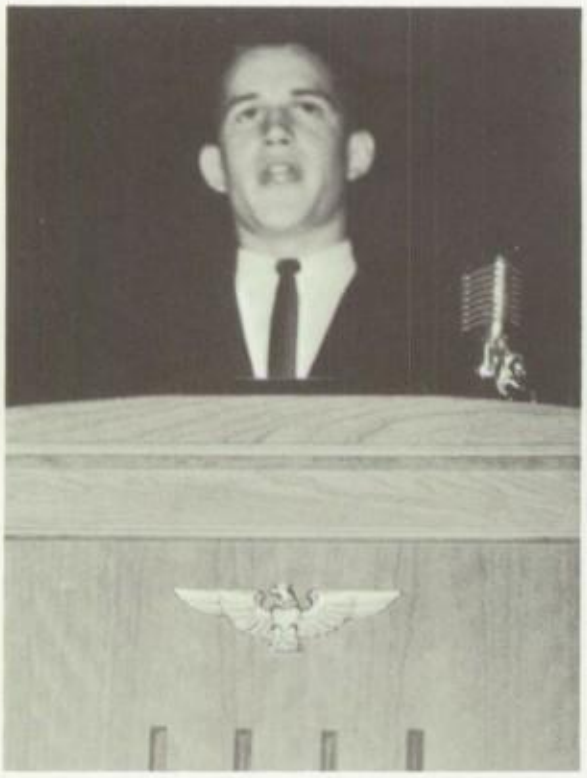
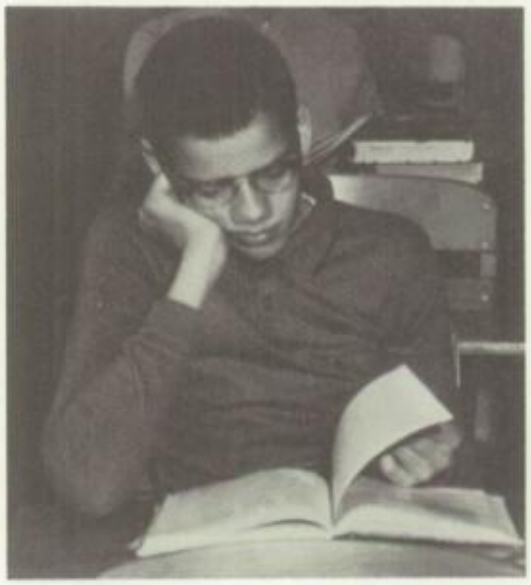


Leaders must have followers
if they are to
succeed
in one of countless fields of
achievement, but
to become a leader, one
must
strive harder than "just average"
to gain a
place of esteem in
this
increasingly competitive
age.

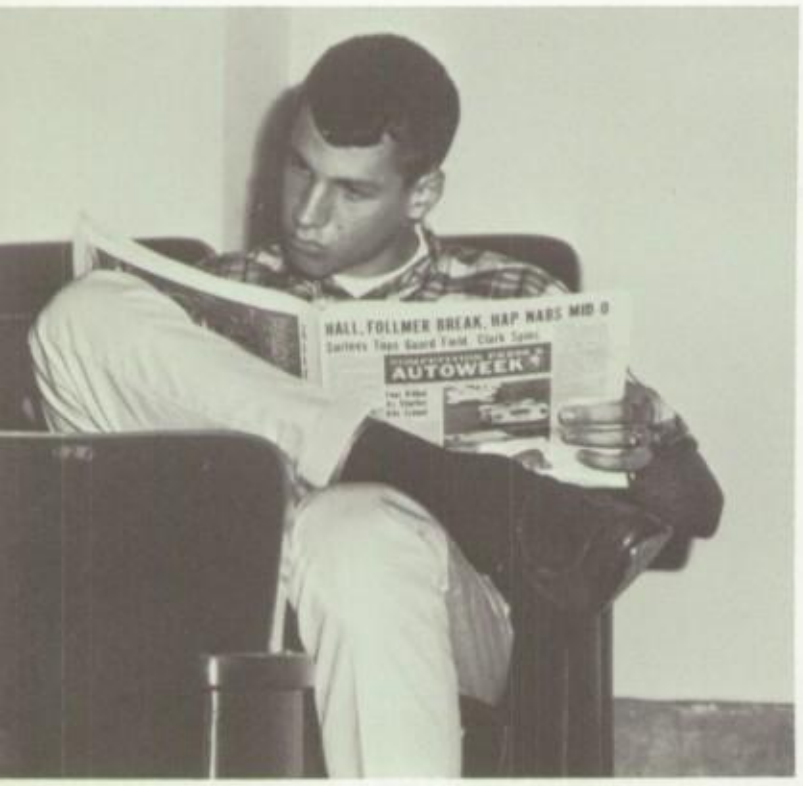


As we grow, we change

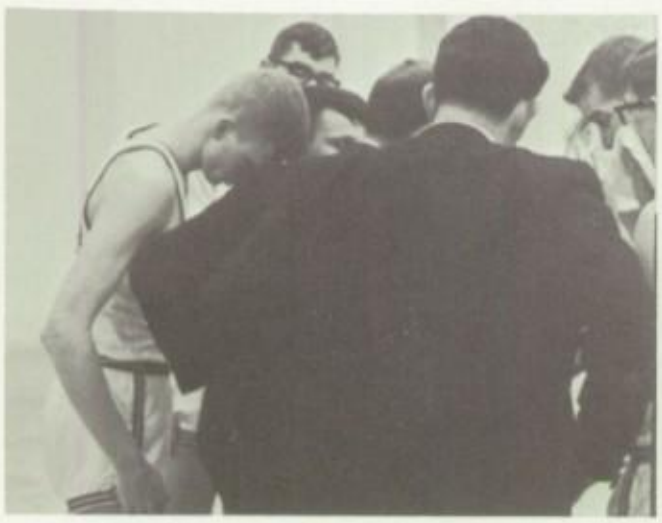
Moods show the individual person as he grows to understand the world around him. A smile, a sigh, a concentrating brow are the basis of development for a student and his acceptance of the changing world that grows around him as he lives.

School can be the
doorway to the knowledge and
the understanding of
interesting facts and of
that fascinating subject—
people.
One, however, must open that door,
each with his own key—
learning.
Success will come and with it
the fulfillment
of a life of true and complete
happiness.

As we grow, we change



Dreams of past yesterdays
have
changed to the
thoughts of the here and
now. Tomorrow
these serious thoughts of today
shall
become the well-laid
plans
for the future
to make
those past daydreams and present
thoughts realities.



As we grow, we change

Academics

As we grow, we change

Books contain words that must
be sought and studied to
glean the
knowledge that lies therein.
Lab sessions and
field trips also help the
student to
grasp knowledge to
meet problems—and solve them.

Sturgis R. Carbin
Superintendent

Dr. Carbin tours Europe; two win seats on board; staff consistently active

Dr. Sturgis Carbin's trip to Europe and the Soviet Union may be considered the highlight of the year, as far as the administrative staff was concerned. The purpose of the supertinendent's trip was to compare Russian, European, and American school systems, and thus gain greater insight into school management.

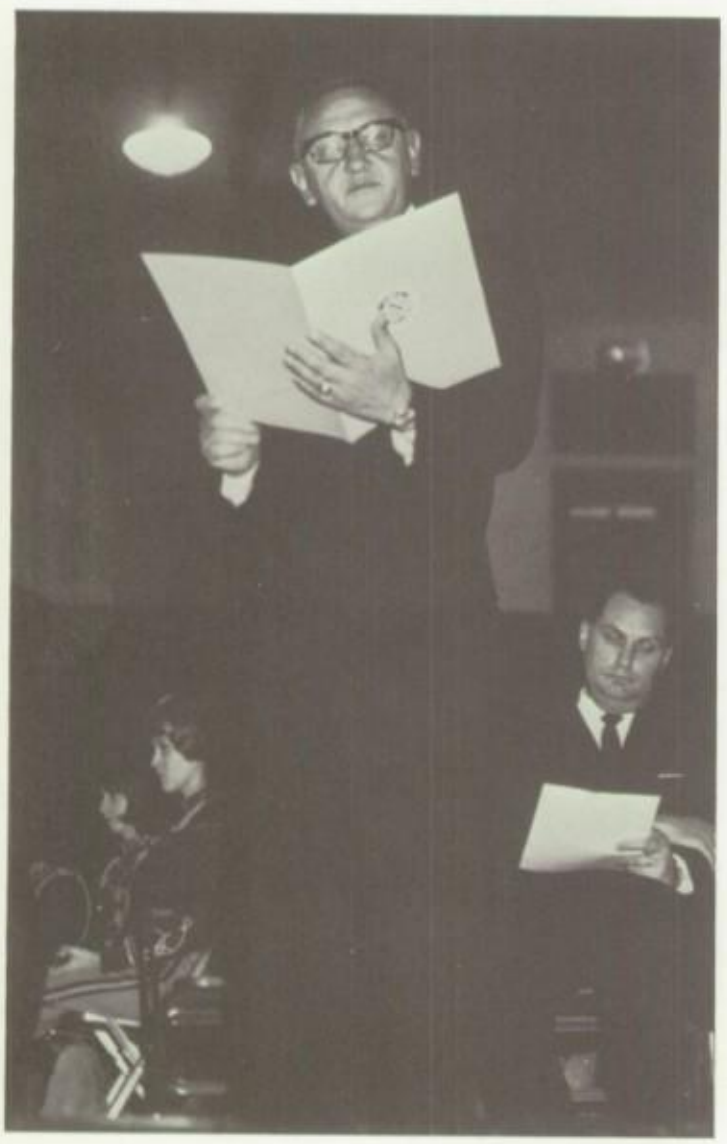
Though impressed by the competitive spirit of Russian education, Dr. Carbin reported that he saw nothing on the tour that he would wish to apply to his school system.

"What we must do is to continually upgrade and improve ourselves," Dr. Carbin concluded.

Despite the fact that this was only Dr. Carbin's second year as superintendent and two new members were elected to the Board of Education, many and varied topics were handled by the administrative staff. Discussions ranged from the possibility of a vocational high school to the problem of unlocked doors and windows in school buildings.

Several special meetings were called to deal with the numerous issues.

Reading the Board's resolution, Dr. Sturgis Carbin pays tribute to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ernsthausen for their gift of band uniforms.



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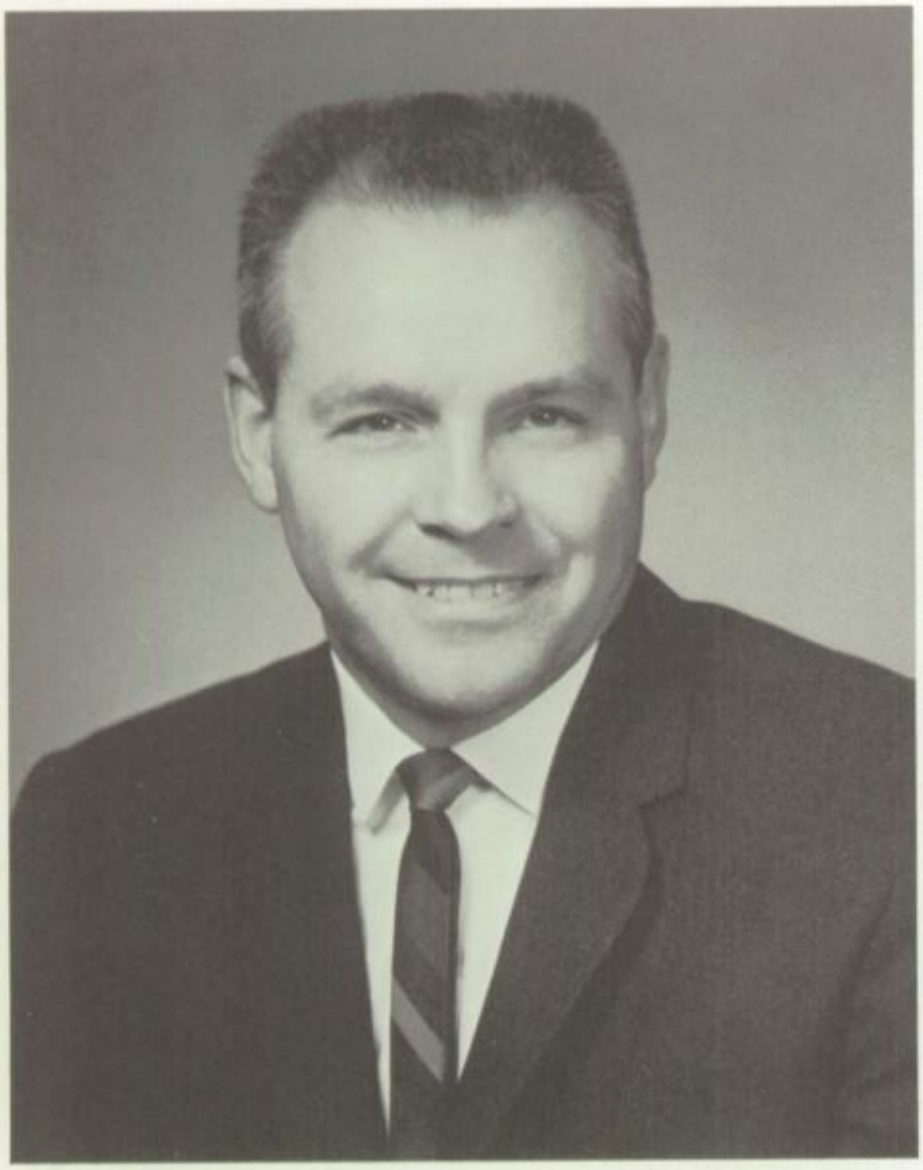


Ervin Ultican
Principal

Ultican assumes position of authority as principal

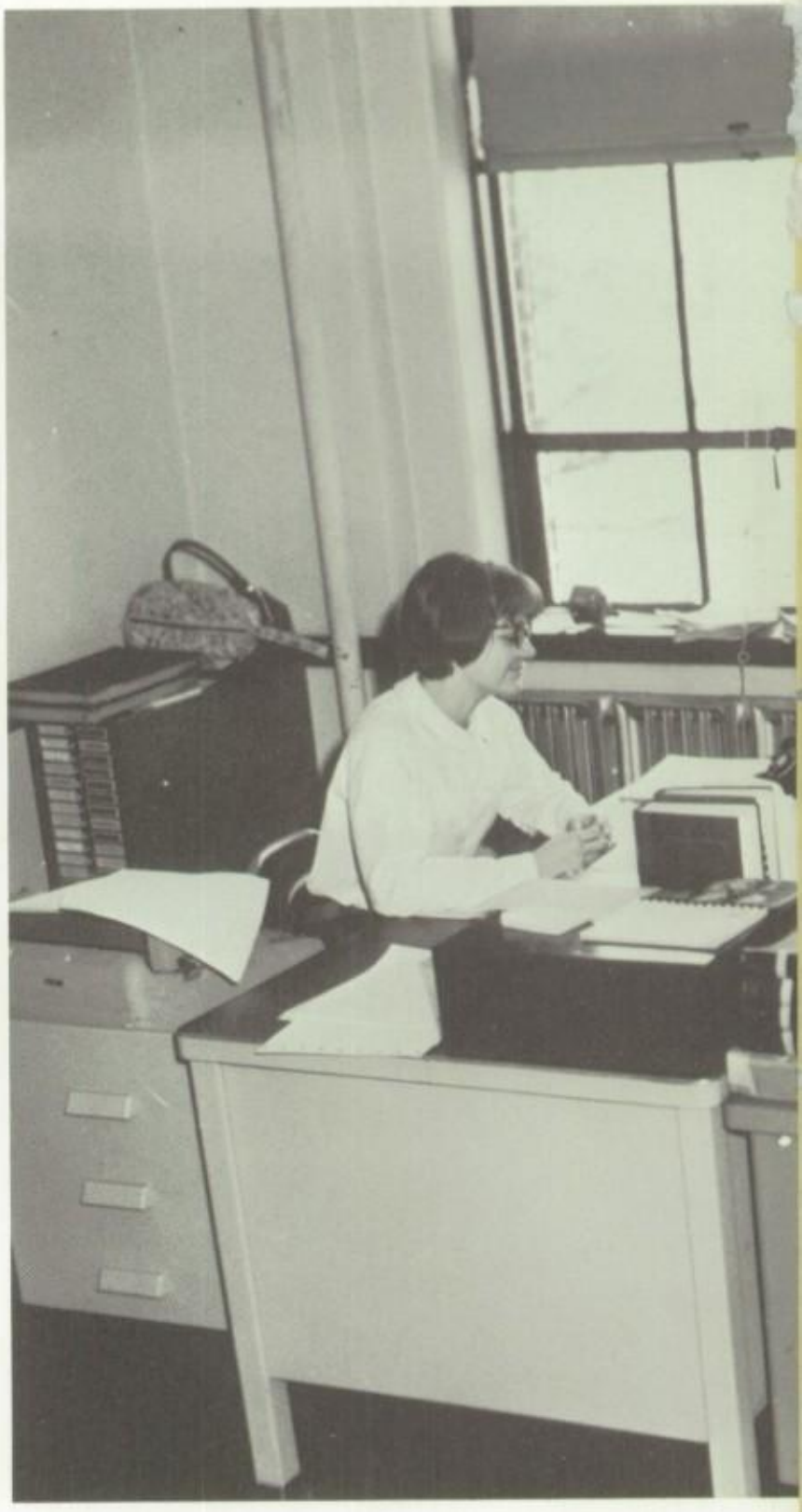
Problems, progress, and procedure typified the work of Principal W. Ervin Ultican—the man to whom some 800 students and their parents, in addition to 42 faculty members and numerous townspeople came with their unanswered questions.

Besides the obvious enormity of his job, Mr. Ultican's problems were still further complicated by this being his first year in Norwalk.

The increase in the guidance staff indicates progress in this area. A second guidance counselor, Mr. Jack Harding, and a school psychologist in charge of pupil personnel, Mr. Nickolas Gallo, joined Mr. Jack White to enlarge the guidance staff.

With more emphasis placed upon library research the administration expanded the services by hiring part-time clerical help.

Getting acquainted with the students and learning the routine made Mr. Ultican's year a busy one.



Nickolas Gallo
Psychologist

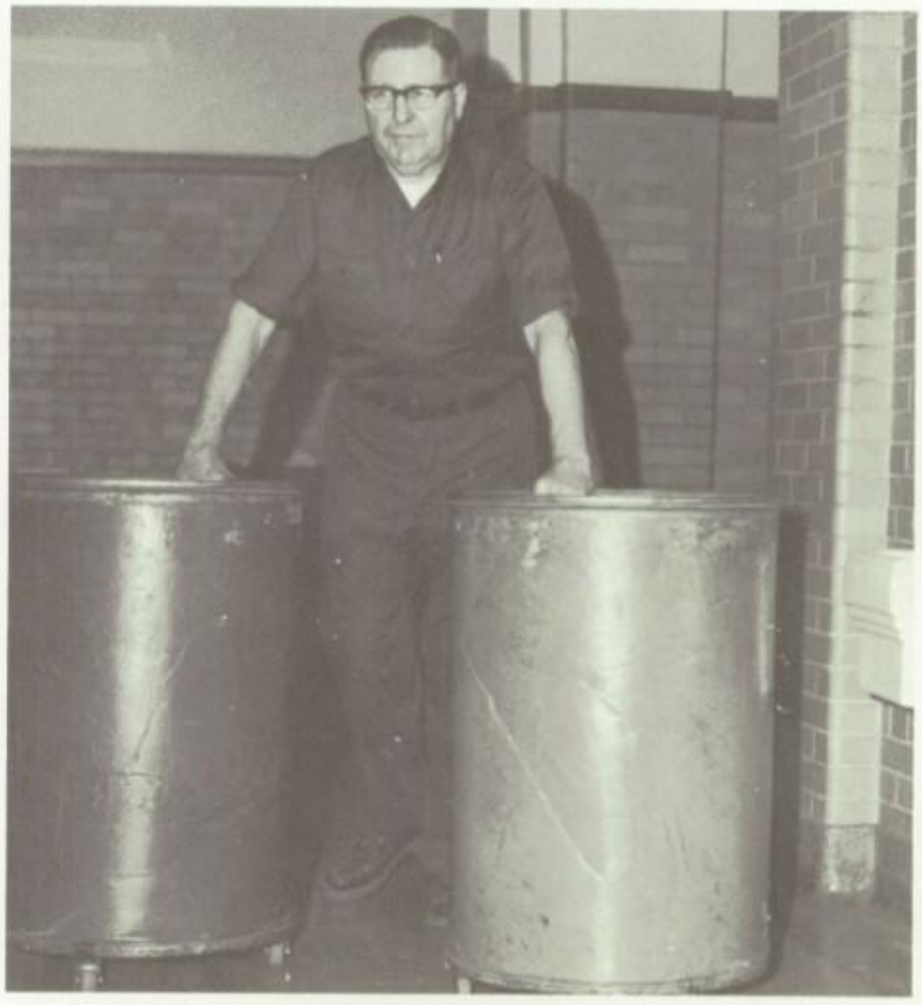
Jack White
Guidance Counselor

Secretaries Mrs. Jean Shuey and Mrs. Marty Hughes are briefed by Principal W. E. Ultican.

In the new office vacated by the superintendent, Principal W. E. Ultican discusses absences.

Jack Harding
Guidance Counselor

Mary Falke
Librarian



Playing an important role in the lives of all high school students is the custodian, Mr. Cletus Gies.

Teachers have goal in sight,

Miss Grace Wittig of Oberlin College MAT program teaches first semester Spanish III.

Even teachers need coffee breaks: Miss Bernadette Bell, Mr. Grant Walls, secretary Marty Hughes, Mrs. Esther Lawrence.

Patricia Ahern
French
11th Adviser

Bernadette Bell
Physical Education
Cheerleaders
GAA, Pep Club

Ruth Bell
Biology
National Honor Society
10th Adviser

Lawrence Copeland
Business Education
Hi-Y
Football Coach

Dennis Corrigan
Physical Education
Head Wrestling Coach

Robert Gullett
Algebra
General Science

John Halter
General Science
9th Adviser

Patricia Hammond
Art, Art Club
Commencement Committee

Thomas Heckelman
Mathematics
9th Adviser

Howard Hershey
General Shop
Commencement Committee
Head Track Coach

strive to attain it by provoking students' curiosity

Some prefer coffee, others apples. Coaches Tony Zuppe and Howard Hershey have chosen apples from the apple machine.

Few students realize the magnitude of their teachers' duties and responsibilities. The ideal teacher must keep his lessons simple enough to be comprehended by the slowest, yet complex enough to be challenging to the brightest. Each class period must be interesting for everyone.

The ideal teacher instills his students with curiosity and a desire to learn. His students look forward to each class, and do assignments willingly. This is the teacher students respect, but do not fear. He is always a friend, and yet remains a figure of authority.

Most students can remember at least one such teacher. But few realize what a difficult task teaching actually is.

James Donovan
Geography
Civics
Basketball Coach

Jerry Druppel
Attendance Counselor
Government, Sociology
Head Basketball Coach

Kendall Falke
English, Journalism
Publications
National Honor Society

Maurice Fowler
Physics
General Science
12th Adviser

Jeannette Freeman
English
9th Adviser

Howard Hoffman
American History
Government
12th Adviser

James Holmer
World History
Government
Hi-Y

William Kramer
Distributive Education
Deca

Rex Lantz
Business Education
National Honor Society
School Treasurer

Esther Lawrence
English, Speech
Tri-Hi-Y

Paul Laycock
Instrumental Music
Orchestra
Commencement Committee

Paul Littrell
English
Wrestling Coach

Lucille Lucal
Latin, English
10th Adviser

Jessie Martin
English
Tri-Hi-Y

Martha McConaha
English
National Honor Society
Class Plays, Theatre Guild
Commencement Committee

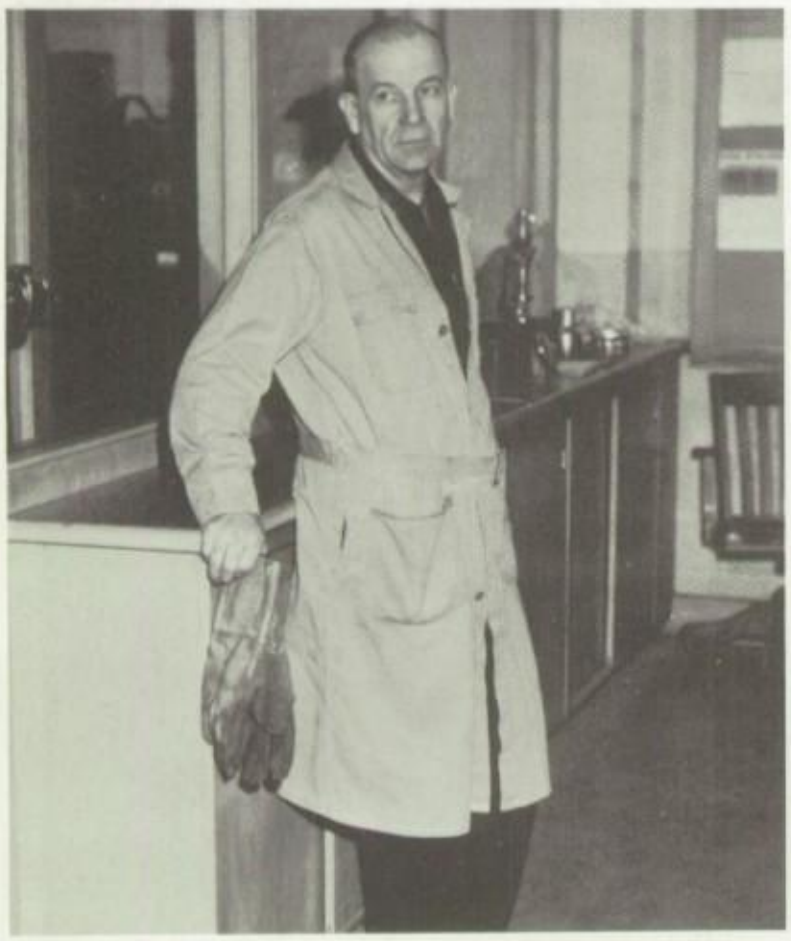
David Pinkerton
Instrumental Music
Chorus
Marching Band

Laurence Prescott
Spanish

Herbert Rolsten
Auto Mechanic
Metal Shop
Commencement Committee
12th Adviser

Elmer Smith
English
Class Plays
Theatre Guild

Henry Smith
Mechanical Drawing
Wood Shop
Stage Manager



Waiting for the bell, Mr. Herbert Rolsten pauses before the next metal shop period.

Faculty broadens students'

Typing is more and more necessary in the academic and the business world. Miss Karen Wiggins advises Pat Jennings.

Eugene Meili
Diversified Cooperative Training
VIC

Ronald Moore
Geography
Algebra
Basketball Coach

Carol Niesz
Home Economics
Home Ec Club
11th Adviser

Isaiah Owen
Algebra
National Honor Society
9th Adviser

William Pierce
American History
Geography
Visual Education

Grant Walls
Attendance Counselor
American History
Athletics Director

Karen Wiggins
Typing, Shorthand
FTA

Ronald Willard
Chemistry
Senior Survey
11th Adviser

Anthony Zuppe
World History
Head Football Coach

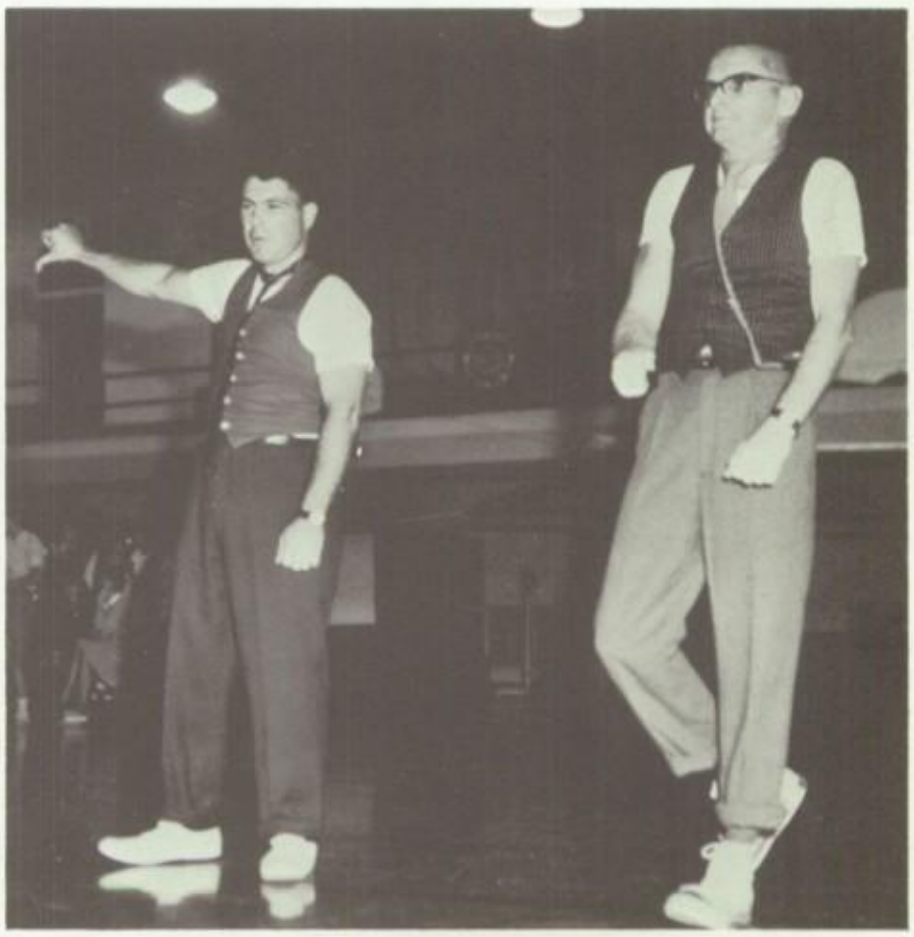
scope with trips, projects

Frequently, students are more willing to respond if lessons have been made less tedious by the introduction of a new and unfamiliar project or approach to a problem.

This year brought a great increase in the number of curriculum-correlated trips and projects. The art students' trip to the Toledo Art Museum and the Latin students' Roman banquet can be cited as two such attempts to bring students closer to what they were learning.

Since this seemed to be the year of the big change, teachers were more inclined toward trying new things. And the students are quick to notice when a genuine effort has been made to provide them with something a little out of the ordinary. The single word "variety" well sums up the desire of both teacher and pupil.

This year, perhaps more than any other year, this desire was fulfilled.



Academic subjects are not the only ones taught by faculty. Mr. Dennis Corrigan, Mr. Elmer Smith lead a few cheers.

With Mexican souvenirs seniors Susan Olsen and Anne Lawyer create interest in Spanish.

Discussions enrich languages

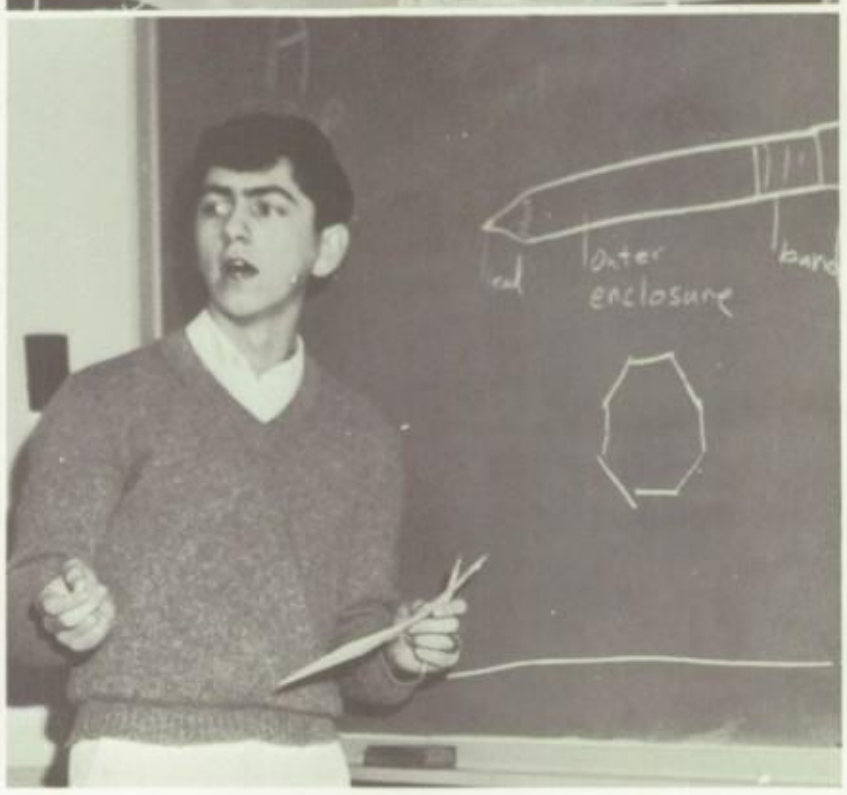
Great Expectations, Silas Marner, The Scarlet Letter, and *Macbeth*—old favorites, read by English students year after year. This year, however, in addition to these, other books were read and discussed by some of the English classes—books ranging in subject matter from Kipling's *Kim* to Orwell's *Animal Farm*. Through the extended range of books discussed, students gained greater insight into the world of literature.

Languages had something new to offer, too. Classes were small. Students and teachers were just a little bit uncertain as to what to expect, but third year French, Latin, and Spanish were added to this year's curriculum.

This year Spanish students heard a Flamenco guitarist for the first time, Latin students saw the legend of Oedipus Rex come alive at a Kent State University performance, and Speech students gained some self-confidence by taking turns at making the morning announcements. Little things, perhaps, but each important in its own way.

"Mercy, mercy," cries Jim McLaughlin, attacked by John Fell in a gladiator combat at the Roman banquet.

Discussing Seven Days in May *are juniors Richard Hintz, Bill Grose, Gary Mitro, and Bruce Alleshouse.*



Adding variety to their speeches, Jerry Miller pops corn, Susan Rogers makes pizza, Dave Stelzer explains a pencil.

Sociology, economics offered

History, geography, and government—three basic courses so necessary to the curriculum that they are required for all tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students. But this year something new was added to the social science program. Students were able to take a semester each of sociology and economics and gain a deeper understanding of the other social studies.

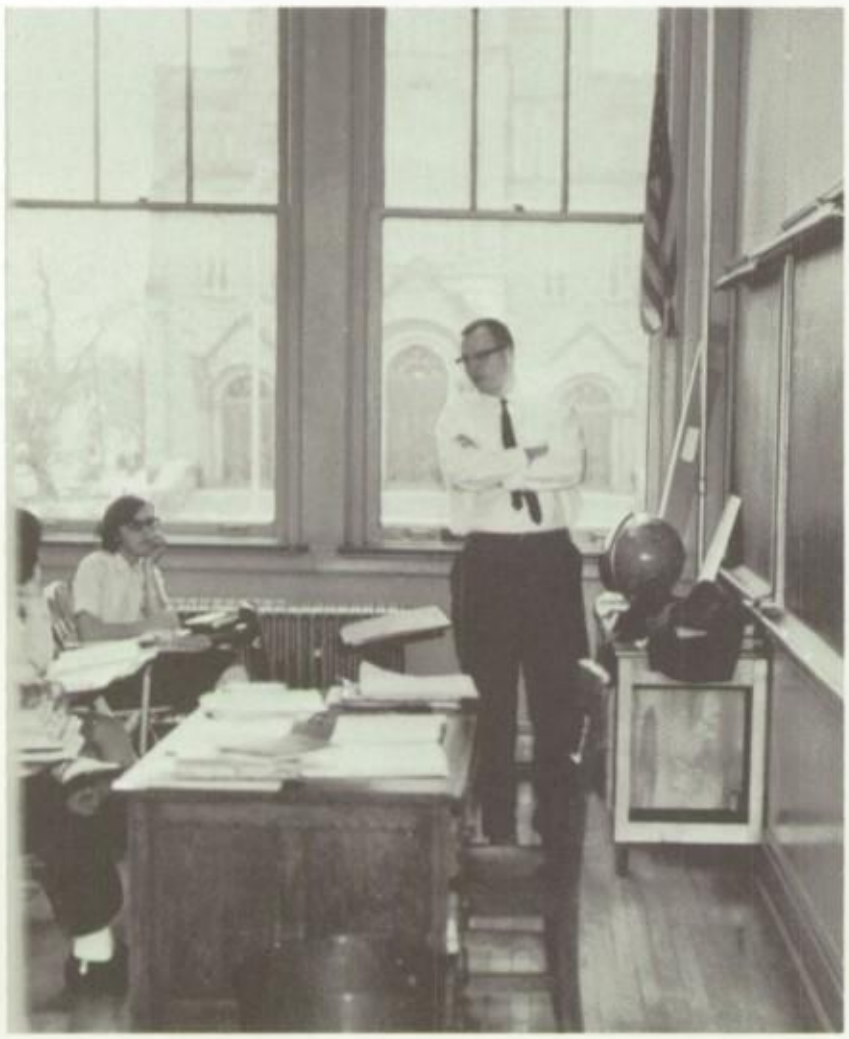
Government students learned their subject not only through textbooks, but also through newspapers, periodicals, and a series of lectures given by local people involved in city and county government or law.

Each geography student selected one specific country and through extensive individual research, including library work and correspondence with different embassies, became "somewhat of an expert in the country of his choice," according to their teacher, Mr. James Donovan.

In charge of visual aids, Mr. William Pierce instructs sophomores Dale Fry and John Buderer where to set up the opaque projector.

All seniors take government. Mr. Howard Hoffman reviews current events with the class.

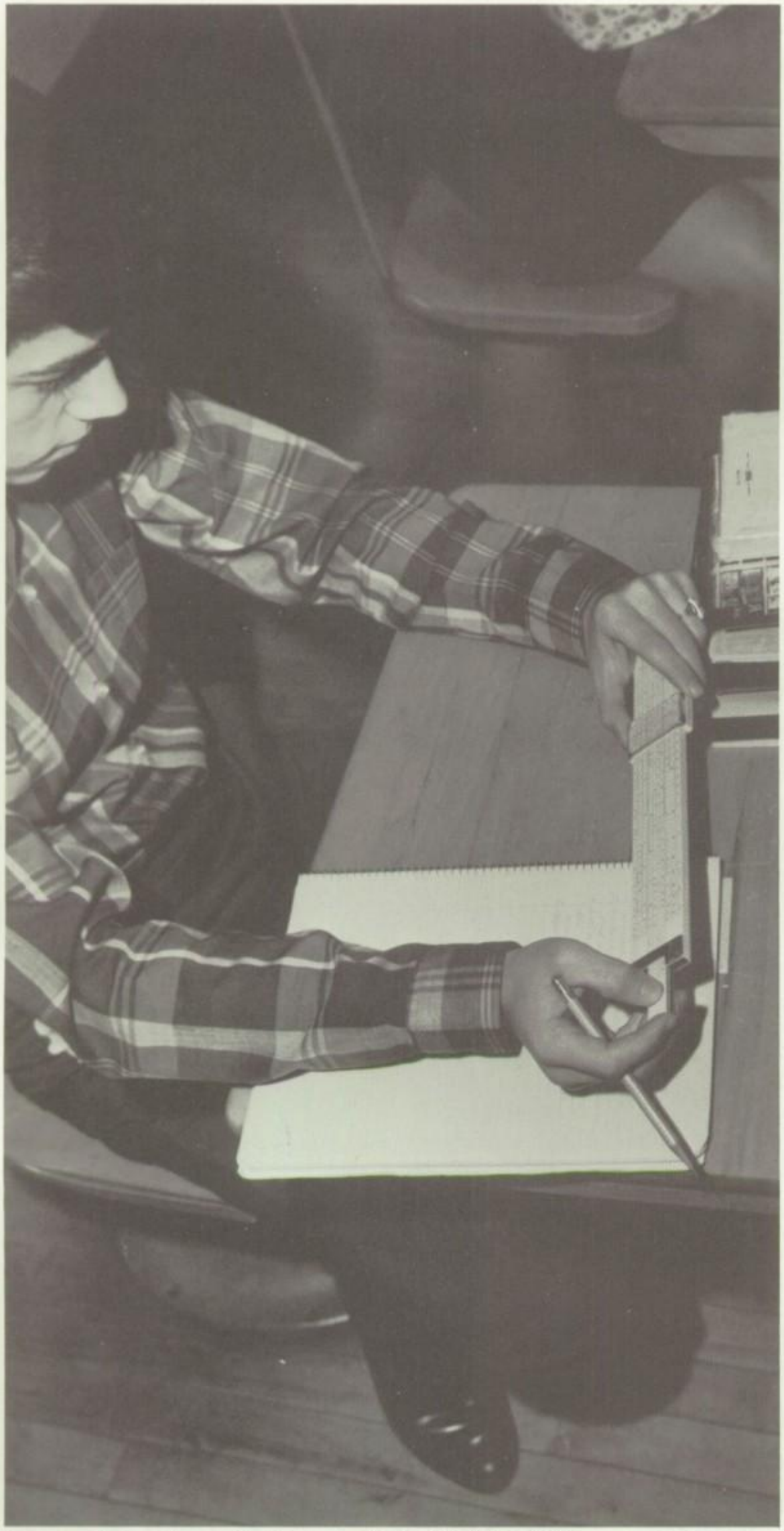
QuizBee team concentrates on current events for next contest, supervised by Mr. Howard Hoffman.



World history is a fascinating subject, especially when Mr. James Donovan talks about the French revolution.

Making use of the library during study hall, Doug Duffield prepares a bibliography for American history.

To provide better, livelier discussions, Mr. James Holmer argues a point in history with ninth and tenth graders.



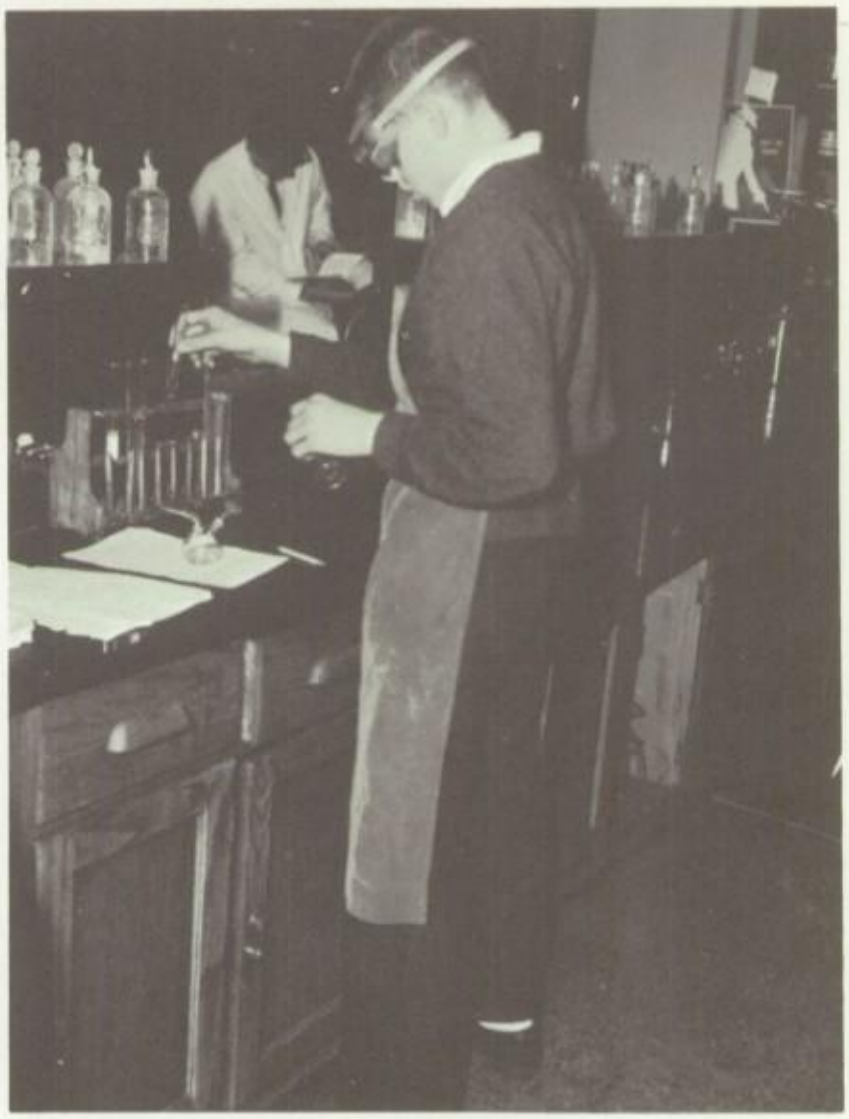
Concentration and coordination are demonstrated by Dave Stelzer who uses his slide rule for a math problem.

A starfish is dissected by Miss Ruth Bell, Sharon Hite, and Lura Hershey.

Students (above) work in pairs at lab tables and gather in groups (below) around dissections and experiments, common events in Miss Ruth Bell's biology classes.

Tim Jarvis displays his archaeological project, a Science Fair Superior winner.

Junior Todd Lantz experiments with acids in chemistry lab. Mr. Ronald Willard works in the background.



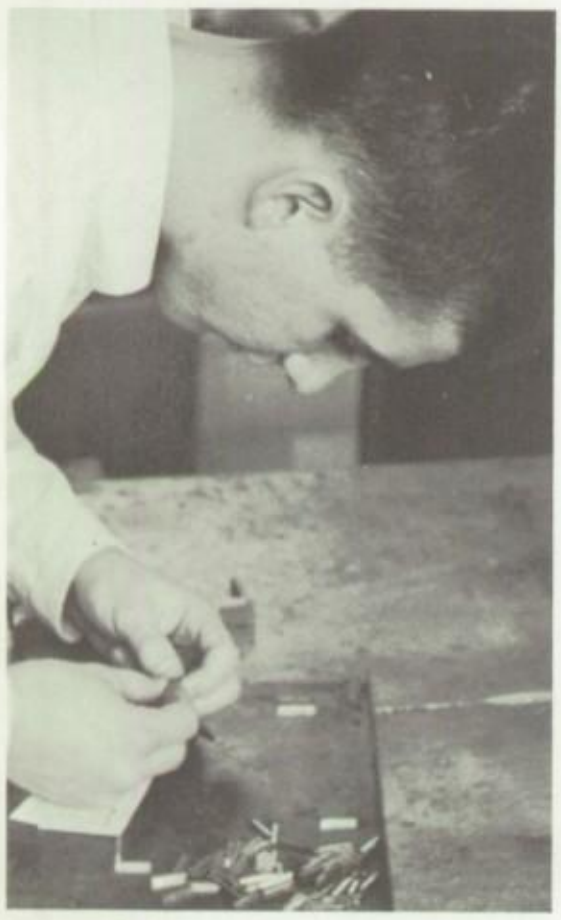
Math, science fill needs of changing society

Greater emphasis is being placed on science than at any other time in history. In Norwalk High's nine math and science courses, students are given the opportunity to get the scientific background which has become almost a necessity.

Class trips or projects were found in both math and science. Physics students were given the opportunity to tour the NASA base at Plum Brook. A chance to gain a thorough understanding of iron and steel production was given to chemistry students who toured the United States Steel plant in Lorain. Math I students learned more about their field by writing reports on mathematical terms or mathematicians. Both math and science students participated in the annual Science Fair.

"What a tasty pie!" says Betty Friend as she offers samples to Sharon Chambers, Kathy Ward, and Beth Haeuptle in home economics.

With protective goggles Bob Boyd grinds a battery cable puller.



Engaged in a shop project, Charles Steffanni sets some type.

Girls like mechanical drawing too. Carol Ross tests her skill.

Before grading their work, Miss Carol Niesz discusses the custard with Sharon Linder, Linda Minnick.

After an hour of hard work in the shop, freshman Dennis McCreary does his part in cleaning up.

Vocational training gives preview of future careers

A child's education must prepare him for what he is to expect in later life. A great part of the education which can be practically applied after graduation is in the wide area of Norwalk's vocational training program.

It is in these classes that students are given supervision and guidance as they gain the experience necessary in fields which may later be their primary source of income. Whether or not a student plans to go on in one of the fields offered in the vocational training department, these classes can be of great importance.

Business courses, home economics, shop, and auto mechanics, because of their practical nature, can be put to use by almost any student, regardless of his future plans.

Students gain work experience

This year, in a year of change, two new programs were added to the curriculum. Distributive Education and Diversified Co-operative Training gave students on-the-job training in careers in which they expressed an interest.

Students in both programs spent half the school day in formal classes fulfilling graduation requirements and the other half as regular employees in local business and industrial establishments. Salaries were paid to them the same as to any other employees.

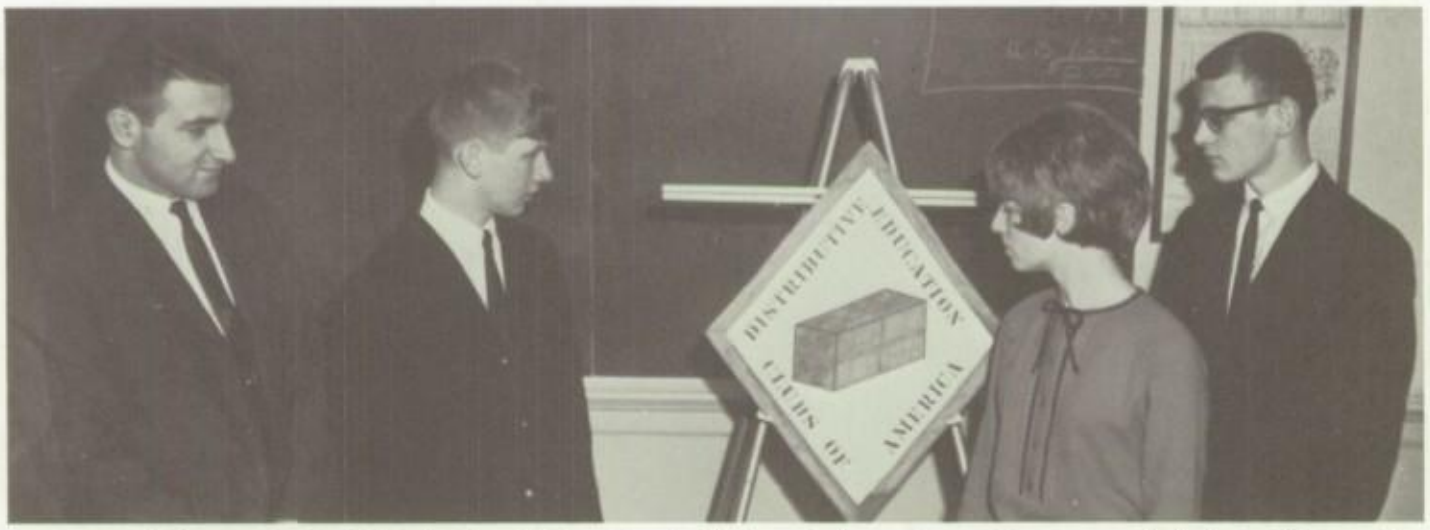
General reaction to these programs was favorable. Students felt they were given a wonderful opportunity to view their proposed career choices first hand.

Working part time is now part of the curriculum. Diane Hohler works at a dry cleaner.

As part of the vocational-industrial program, students combine studies with work. Senior Russ Holmes tackles his job on the truck hood.

Senior Tom Watts, one of many who are thinking of a future in auto mechanics, is getting an early start.

On her part-time job Sandy Hanck operates a cash register as a checkout girl.



Officers of the Distributive Educational Clubs of America gather around their emblem: Mr. William Kramer, adviser; Dan Izzard, president; Kathy Ward, secretary; Dick Nickoli, treasurer.

Vocational Industrial Club officers: Russ Edwards, president; Noel Arnold, secretary; John Olcott, vice president; Russ Holmes, treasurer; Tom Watts, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Reilly, reporter (not pictured).

Daily practice under the direction of Mr. David Pinkerton prepares the concert choir for future concerts and programs.

Sophomore Nancy Perkins takes a turn with her teacher during a roller skating lesson.

To avoid disturbance, trumpeters Harry Gordon and Randy Love practice behind closed doors in the music room.

As senior Pat Spino bowls he hopes for a strike.

Art, music, phys ed yield cultural, physical skills

"A sound mind in a sound body." Art, music, and physical education help make this a reality.

Art and music provide opportunity for the student to broaden his scope of knowledge and give him a well-rounded personality. Vocal, instrumental music and the various art media, in addition to enriching the person, provide him with something which will continue to be a source of pleasure when he is older.

Consideration for use in the future is important in physical education also. Thus skating and bowling were taught to boys and girls.

"The Thinker," Fred Smith, poses for other art students.

Students

As we grow, we change

The student is the hub of high school life. Before-class and hallway snatches of conversation or heated class debates change the daily routine to allow the student new growth.

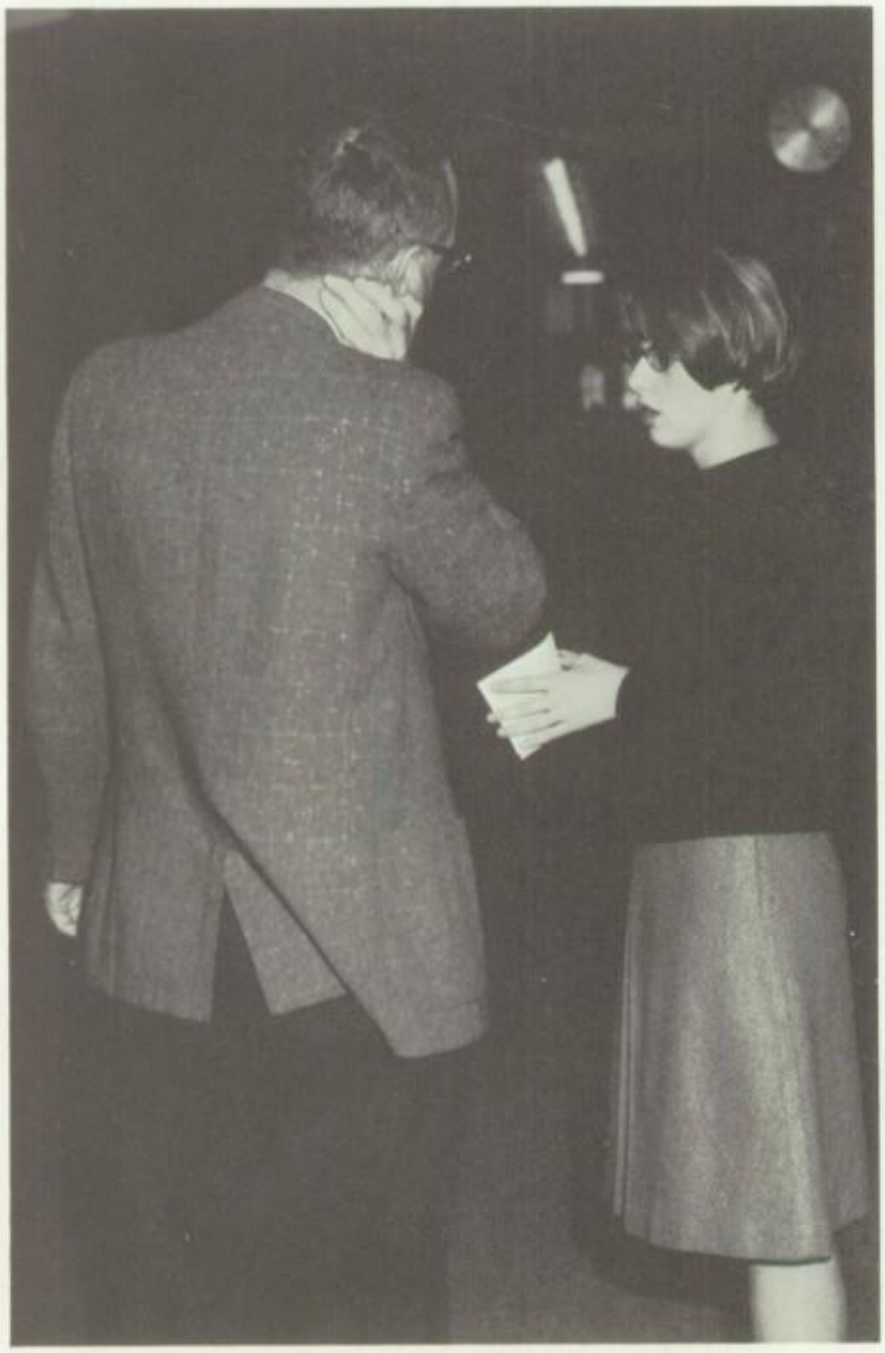
When the new seniors walked into the building the first day of school, they felt only a hint of elation at being the upperclassmen. But as the days passed, they knew that this would be different.

The senior homerooms and the center section in the auditorium were now their official hangouts. There was

Seniors enjoy status, adjust to new position

no longer anyone to look up to; as seniors they had to set an example for the school.

Adjusting to the new position didn't take long because the seniors had many things to decide. Where was Baccalaureate to be, where was Commencement to take place? Which colleges should they choose, which tests should they take? These decisions kept them busy through their first semester as upperclassmen.



Seniors must plan early for the future. Kathy McLaughlin and counselor Jack White discuss college possibilities.

Toni Aiello

Glenn Albright

Mark Albright

Paulie Angelas

Noel Arnold

Linda Axx

Roger Bahnsen

Linda Bailey

Sandra Baker

Andrea Barman

Randy Bartow

Sabra Battles

Agneta Bergenmalm

Gary Betz

Peggy Bigley

James Boyd

Robert Boyd

Jack Bramhill

James Brechwald

Nancy Burger

Gail Butler

Tony Cardman

Robert Caris

Bill Carleton

Sharon Chambers

Keith Chapin

Kathy Chapman

Patricia Clark

Ronald Coe

Pam Comer

Kathy Cone

Sheila Conway

Steve Cook

Susan Cornwell

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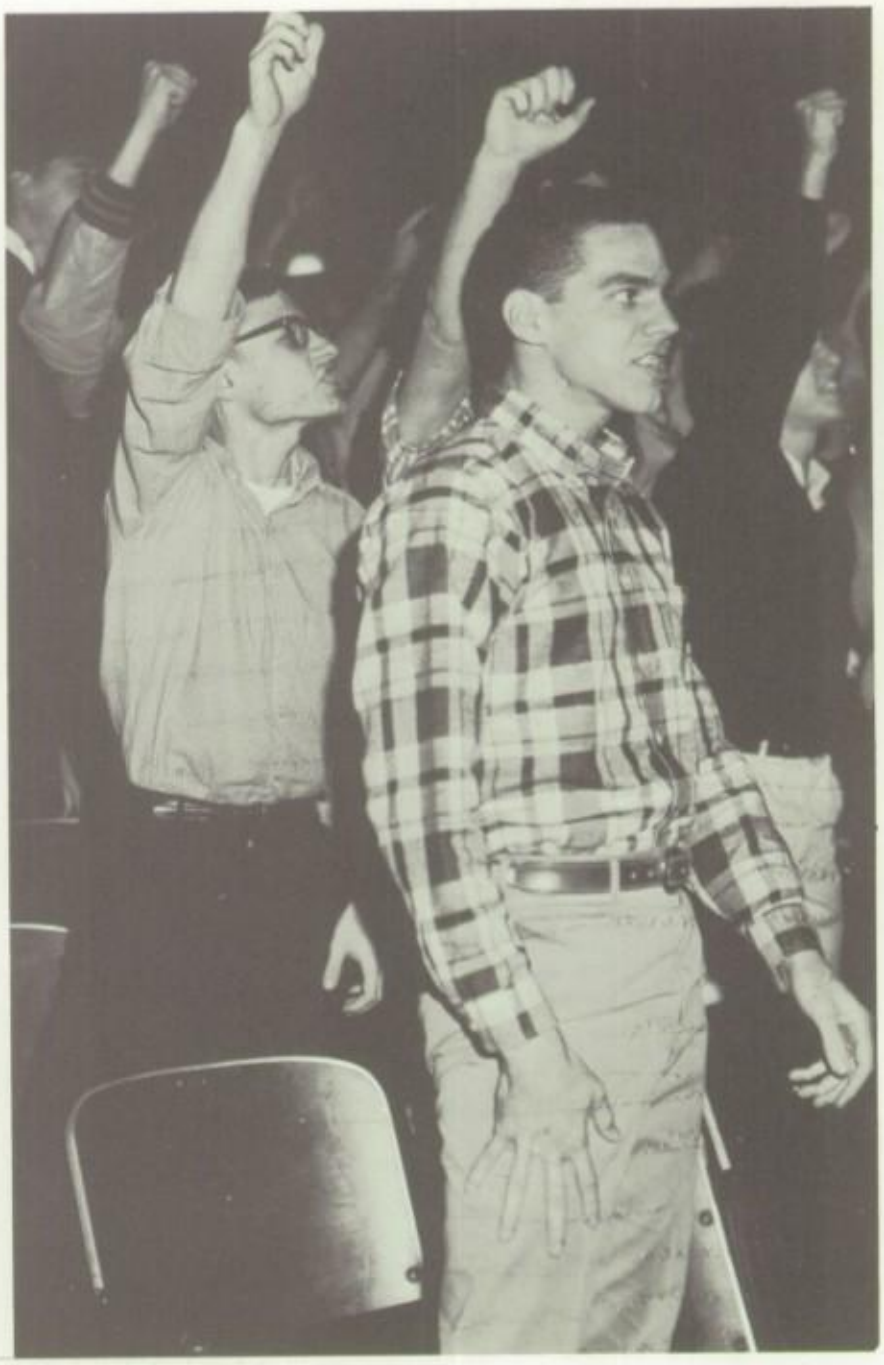


Senior basketball co-captain Roger Wilkinson shows in his face at a pep assembly what he has in mind for the enemy.

Seniors went through each day of school without realizing that they would soon be leaving NHS. They enjoyed the status that upperclassmen gain. As the cheerleaders announced "seniors first" after an assembly, the seniors gave a joyous cheer. They began counting the days until the end of the school year.

Seniors await future, accept responsibility

As they marched through the year, trying to improve their grades for job opportunities or college, they began to accept new responsibilities. Their status as seniors made them the leaders of the school. They held the first chairs in the band and orchestra, they were the presidents of clubs, and, above all, they were seniors.

Russ Edwards

Barbara Eisler

Janet Ellett

Steve Ewell

William Fauber

James Foos

James Ford

Judi Foss

Betty Friend

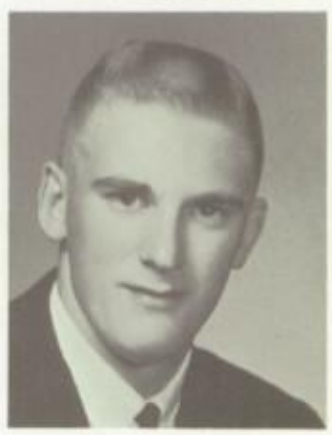
Jack Gelvin

Phyllis P. Giallombardo

Judith Gilbert

Beth Haeuptle

Warren Hainline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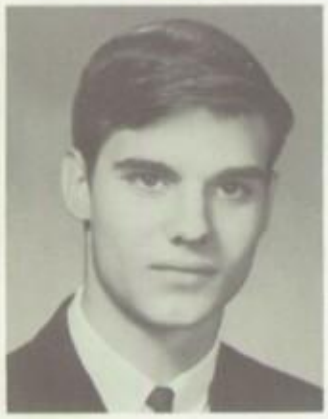

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James Krapp

Karen Krogh

Karen Landoll

Eddie LaVigne

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Clarence Lepard

Martin Lichtcsien

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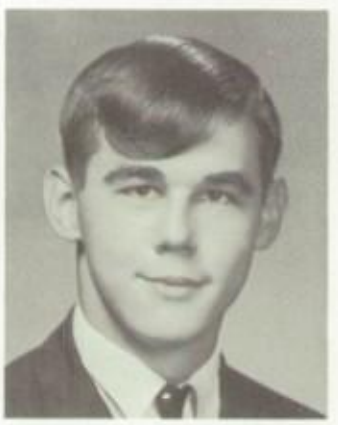


Ron Miller

Jeanne Mills

Joanne Monnes

As the first semester progressed, seniors were caught up in a whirlwind of activities that always go hand in hand with the final year.

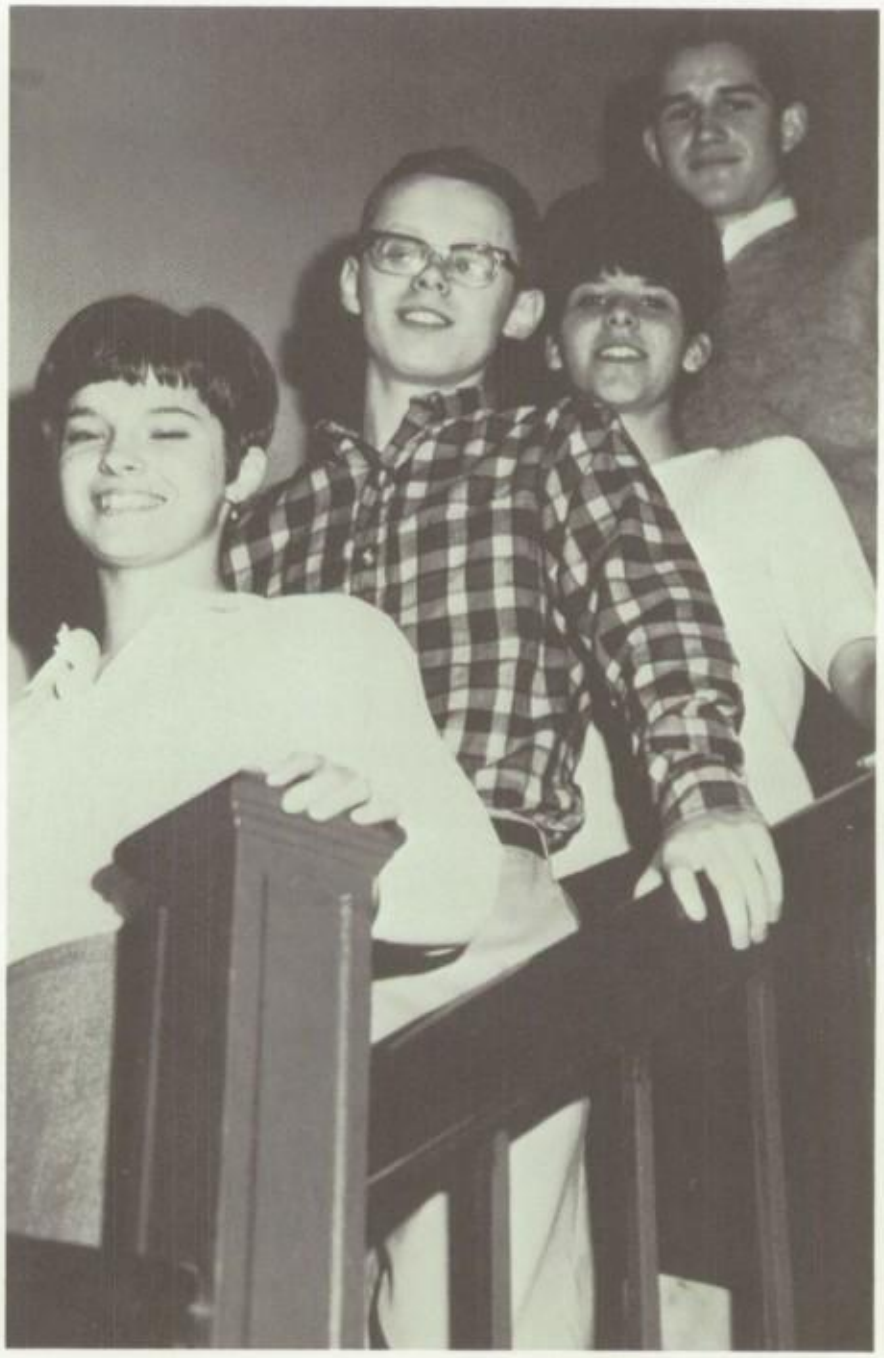
Senior club officers found that hours of planning go along with leadership. Many seniors were also occupied with after-school jobs and athletics.

Seniors finish papers; Commencement nears

Prospective college students filled out applications and took college entrance exams.

With the arrival of the second semester, committees planned for the Prom, while individual students worked hurriedly to finish government and English term papers and science projects.

Commencement seemed very near as seniors exchanged pictures and name cards, sent announcements, and were measured for caps and gowns.



Senior officers: Nancy Ryle, secretary; Al Moore, treasurer; Lisa Wyatt, vice president; Keith Chapin, president.

Ene Moor

Alan Moore

Daniel More

Edward Myers

Marguerite Newton

Richard Nickoli

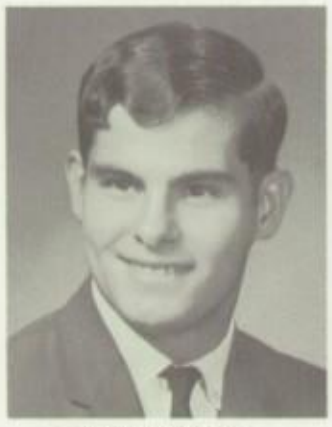
Linda Niverth

Carolyn Odle

John Olcott

Susan Olsen

Jack O'Neil



Mike Osborn

Michael Penrod

Nancy Penwell

Nancy Perkins

Nancy Pool

Stephen Reed

Nancy Reilly

Dick Rew

Kathy Richtarsic

Barbara Robertson

Dave Robinson

Susan Rogers

Robert Roth

Patricia Ruggles

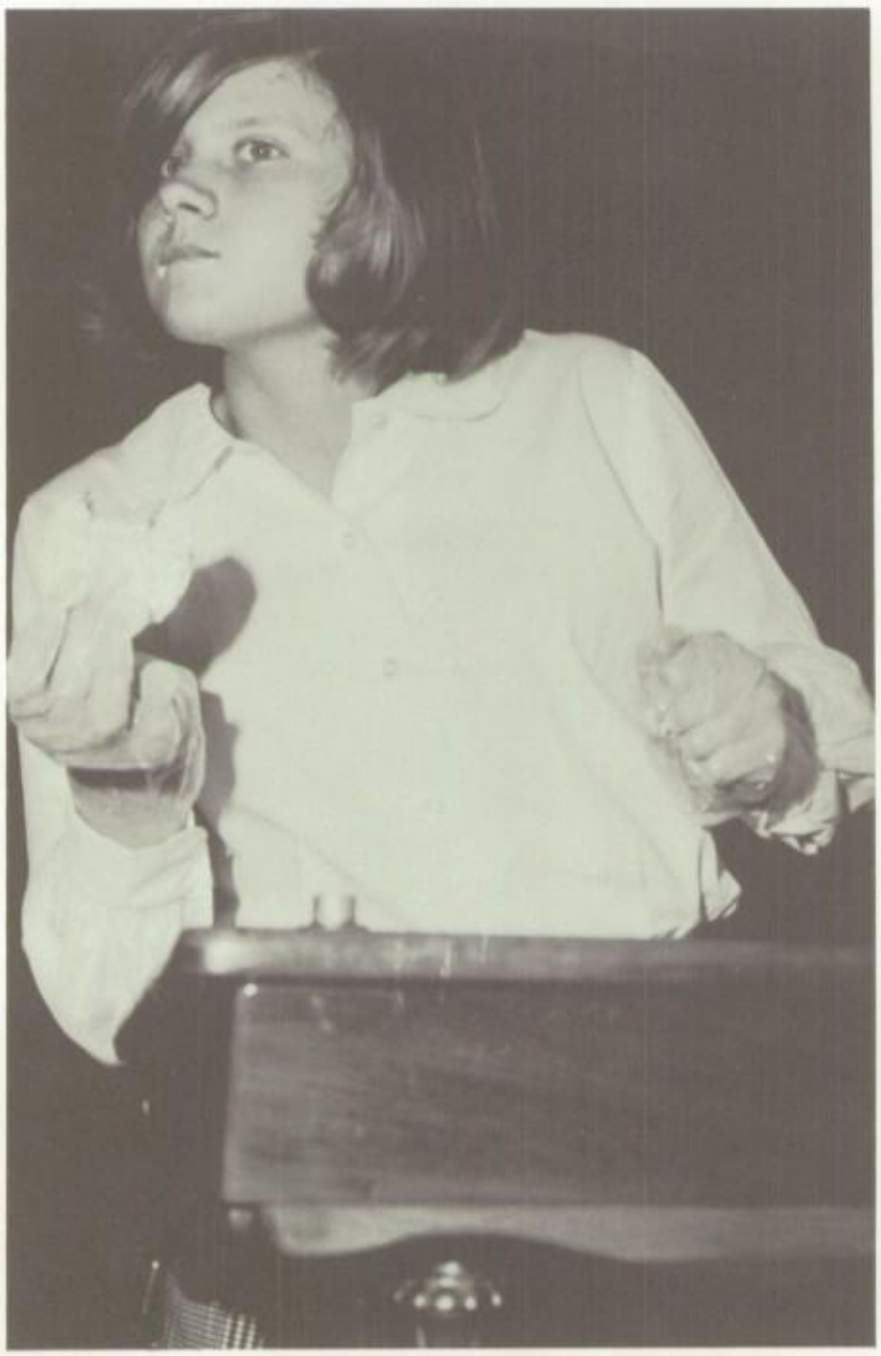
As the year neared the end, the seniors suddenly realized that their last year at NHS was almost over.

Past experiences as well as hope and anxiety for the future flashed through their minds. Games, dances, classes, and the clamor of homeroom were recalled with sadness and nostalgia. Even the excitement of the

Seniors secure jobs, remember the years

Prom was dampened by the realization that the close organization of the Senior Class would soon be shattered by Commencement.

As letters of acceptance were received from colleges and job opportunities appeared, the thought of leaving their Alma Mater was pushed aside. But as the time for departure from the well-known, well-loved life of the school arrived, the seniors became more and more aware that they would no longer be a part of NHS.



For her demonstration speech Pam Comer shows the proper technique for powdering donuts and eating them.

Paul Rupert

Frank Ryle

Nancy Ryle

Cynthia Saladin

William Saladin

Thomas Sandvick

David Schild

Mike Schneider

Connie Shadle

Ronald Shankman

As lockers were cleaned for the last time, the seniors realized that they would soon no longer be a part of the high school life. They reminisced about their past school joys, hopes, and failures.

Commencement came faster than anyone expected. Soon the seniors were walking down the aisle to the

With backward glance seniors look to future

famous "Pomp and Circumstance." Gone were the days of high school.

But the future holds more for the seniors. Higher educations, job opportunities, marriage, and more await these seniors. They must give up their status at NHS to other students seeking education, but they gain the privilege of being good citizens and strong human beings.

When off-stage during rehearsal for the class play, Bill Fauber discusses his lines with Gretchen White.

Lonnie Short

Sharon Signs

Cheryl Simecek

Susan Sitterly

Paul Slavik

James Smith

Patricia Smith

Bryan Spiegel

Patrick Spino

Pat Steffanni

David Stelzer

Richard Suhr

Thomas Sutter

Mary Ann Terry

Patricia Terry

David Thill

Steve VanDette

Peggy VanWagner

Andrew Walzer

Cathy Ward

Thomas Watts

James Welfle

Charles Werner

Gretchen White

Roger Wickert

Roger Wilkinson

George Williams

Roger Willis

Charles Woodward

Harold Wright

Elissa Wyatt

Not pictured: Roger Hanson, Charles Heath
Paul Jones, Vickie MacWilliams

Seniors record year of activity

TONI LEE AIELLO—GAA 10-12; Pep Club 12; FTA 11, 12; Art Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Play Crew 12; Home Ec Club 12, Secretary 12.

GLENN CARLTON ALBRIGHT—Hi-Y 10-12; Varsity Club 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-11.

MARK WILLIAM ALBRIGHT—Hi-Y 11, 12; Track Statistician 10; Basketball 9-12.

PAULINE MICHAEL ANGELAS—GAA 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; FNA 10, 11; Chorus 9-11; Cheerleader 9-12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; Office Aid 9, 10; Class Treasurer 10.

NOEL E. ARNOLD—Hi-Y 12; VIC 12; Orchestra 9-11.

LINDA LEE AXX—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Chorus 10.

ROGER LOUIS BAHNSEN—Hi-Y 11, 12; Play Crew 12; Basketball Manager 9, 10.

LINDA SUE BAILEY—DECA 12.

SANDRA LYNN BAKER—Intramurals 9.

ANDREA JEAN BARMAN—Chorus 9-12; District Choir 12.

RANDY RALPH BARTON—Hi-Y 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Football Manager 11; Wrestling 11; Golf 11.

SABRA JANE BATTLES—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 9; FTA 9-12, Treasurer 10, 11, Vice President 12; Intramurals 9; Play 11, 12.

AGNETA BARBRO BERGENMALM—Exchange student from Stockholm, Sweden, 1965; GAA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 12; Theatre Guild 12; Ohio-Michigan Manager 12; Play Crew 12; Signal Staff 12.

GARY LEE BETZ—Hi-Y 10-12; Varsity Club 12; Football 9-11; Track 10, 11.

PEGGY ANN BIGLEY—FNA 9-11; Home Ec Club 12.

JAMES RICHARD BOYD

ROBERT GARDNER BOYD—Hi-Y 12; Basketball 9.

JACK MICHAEL BRAMHILL—Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; German Band 10-12; Orchestra 9-12; Theatre Guild 12; Basketball 9.

JAMES CARROL BRECHWALD—Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-11; Michigan Cheerleader 12; Football 11; Track 10, 12.

NANCY MARIA BURGER

LARAINE GAIL BUTLER—Pep Club 12; Intramurals 9, 10.

ANTHONY WAYNE CARDMAN—Chorus 10, 11.

ROBERT CHARLES CARIS—VIC 12.

WILLIAM RODNEY CARLETON—Outstanding Magazine Salesman 10-12.

SHARON ELIZABETH CHAMBERS—GAA 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Intramurals 9-11; Office Aid 12; Home Ec Club 12, Treasurer 12.

KEITH LOWE CHAPIN—Hi-Y 10-12, Chaplain 11, Secretary 12; Boys State 11; Varsity Club 12; Basketball 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Class Vice President 11; Class President 12; Student Council 9.

KATHLEEN SUE CHAPMAN—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; FNA 9, 10; Orchestra 9-12; Intramurals 9-11.

PATRICIA JEAN CLARK—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 9; FNA 9-12; Sergeant-at-Arms 11; Chorus 9, 10, 12.

RONALD RAY COE—Chorus 9; Track 11; Basketball 9.

PAMELA JEAN COMER—GAA 10-12, Treasurer 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 12; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-11; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; Play 12.

KATHY ANN CONE—GAA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Art Club 11, 12; Intramurals 9-11; District Scholarship Tests 11.

SHEILA IRENE CONWAY—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 10; Intramurals 9.

STEVEN LINN COOK—Hi-Y 12; Varsity Club 12, President 12; Football 9-12; NOL First Team Defense End 12, Honorable Mention Offense Tackle 12.

SUSAN LYNN CORNWELL—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; FTA 9-12; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 10; Signal Staff 11; Librarian 12.

JAMES WALTER COURNEY—Varsity Club 12; Football Manager-Statistician 12; Football 9-11.

JUDITH ANN CRONK—Transferred from Milan, Ohio, 1964. DECA 12.

PAUL JOSEPH DAUGHERTY, JR.—Theatre Guild 12; Play 11, 12; District Scholarship Tests 9-12; National Mathematics Association Award 11; American Legion Award 10.

THOMAS PATRICK DAUGHERTY—District Scholarship Tests 9, 10; Varsity Club 12; Football 10-12.

MICHAEL WILLIAM DAWSON—Hi-Y 10-12; Senior Swamp Stomper 11; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-11; Play Crew 11; Signal Staff 12; District Scholarship Tests 9, 11; Golf 9-12.

SUSAN ELAINE DeBOLT—Art Club 10-12, Secretary 11; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 10; Play 11, 12; District Scholarship Tests 9-12.

JAMES MILTON DECKER—Transferred from Howe Military School, 1965.

DOUGLAS E. DUFFIELD—Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9, 10.

WILLIAM PHILIP DUSSING—District Scholarship Tests 9; Varsity Club 12; Track 9-12; Football 9.

PAULA J. DZIAK—Pep Club 9; FTA 10-12; Senior Swamp Stomper 10-12; Intramurals 9, 10; District Scholarship Tests 9-10; District Science Fair 10; National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Commended Student.

Seniors find the year exciting: Kathy Cone paints; Paulie Angelas and Pat Spino inspect a fender; Jack Gelvin and Scott Hill enjoy a birthday party; Jim Brechwald plays Santa; Mark Albright, Linda Axx study history.

JEFFREY JOHN EDWARDS

RUSSELL R. EDWARDS—VIC 12, President 12.

BARBARA GRACE EISLER—Withdrawn February 1966.

JANET ELIZABETH ELLETT—GAA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; FTA 9-12, Secretary 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9-11; Play 12; Play Crew 11; District Scholarship Tests 9, 11; Librarian 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; American Legion Citizenship Award 10-12.

STEVEN WILLIAM EWELL—District Scholarship Tests 9; Varsity Club 12; Football 9-12; Track 10-12.

WILLIAM DEAN FAUBER—Hi-Y 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play 11, 12.

JAMES G. FOOS—Varsity Club 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-11.

JAMES S. FORD—Basketball 9.

JUDITH ANN FOSS—GAA 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 12, President 12; FNA 9-11, Vice President 11; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; Pep Band 11; Intramurals 9-11; Office Aid 10.

BETTY ESTHER FRIEND—Home Ec Club 12, President 12.

JOHN E. GELVIN, JR.—Hi-Y 10-12, Vice President 12; Orchestra 9-12; Varsity Club 12; Track Manager 9; Basketball 10-12; Track 10-12; Class President 10; Student Council 11, 12; Secretary 11, President 12.

PHYLLIS JO GIALLOMBARDO—GAA 11; FNA 11; Chorus 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Play Crew 11; Librarian 11, 12.

JUDITH ANN GILBERT—GAA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; FTA 9, 10; Intramurals 9-11; District Scholarship Tests 9, 11; Signal Staff 11.

ELIZABETH ANN HAEUPTLE—GAA 9-12; Pep Club 12; FNA 9-12; Intramurals 9-11; Office Aid 11.

WARREN LEE HAINLINE—Hi-Y 11, 12; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; German Band 12; Pep Band 12; Theatre Guild 12; Play 11, 12.

DEAN FLETCHER HALES—Football 9.

DIANE MAY HAMILTON—Transferred from New London, Ohio, 1965, Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 12; Chorus 12.

CHARLENE JUNE HAMMOND—Transferred from Sandusky, Ohio, 1965. Chorus 12.

SANDRA L'NELL HANCK—Tri-Hi-Y 10; DECA 12; Chorus 11, 12; Theatre Guild 12.

ROGER HANSON

ROBB WILLIAM HARST—Hi-Y 12; Art Club 9, 11, 12, Vice President 11, President 12; Michigan Cheerleader 12; Varsity Club 12; Football 11; Basketball 10, 11; Track 9-12.

JUDITH FAYE HAYES—Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 12; Chorus 9; Office Aid 9.

CHARLES HEATH

WILLIAM KARL HEDRICK

DIANE MARY HILL—GAA 10-12; Pep Club 12; FTA 11, 12, President 12; FNA 9-11, Secretary 11; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9-11; Michigan Manager 12; Play 12; District Scholarship Tests 9, 11; Librarian 10-12; Quiz Bee 12; NHS News 12.

SCOTT WELLS HILL—Hi-Y 10-12, President 11, Model Legislature Alternate 12; Play Crew 12; District Scholarship Tests 9; Varsity Club 12; Football 9-12, Co-Captain 12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Class Vice President 10; Class President 11; Student Council 9, 11.

CAROLINE MARIE HILSON—GAA 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, President 12; Pep Club 12; FNA 9-11, Treasurer 9, President 11; Orchestra 9-12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 12; Signal Staff 11; Class Treasurer 9; Student Council 10-12, Secretary 12; Model Legislature 12.

SUSAN ELAINE HINTZ—VIC 12; Intramurals 9, 11; Home Ec Club 12.

GARY CECIL HODGKINSON

DIANE MARY HOHLER—DECA 12; Pep Club 10, 11; FNA 9, 10; Intramurals 9, 10.

RUSSELL ALONZO HOLMES, JR.—VIC 12, Treasurer 12; Golf 9-12.

EDWARD RUSSELL HOON—VIC 12.

MIKE DENNIS HOYT—Basketball 9.

MICHAEL ALLEN IEHLE—Track 9-11; Football 9, 10.

DANIEL BLAKE IZZARD—DECA 12, President 12.

BRUCE DOUGLAS JEAVONS—Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-11; German Band 9-12; Track 9-11.

BARBARA ANNE JOHNSTON—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-11; Intramurals 10.

GAIL LYNN JONES—Transferred from Milan, Ohio, 1963. GAA 11; Pep Club 10; Chorus 9-12; Intramurals 9-11; Home Ec Club 12.

PAUL EUGENE JONES—DECA 12; Play Crew 11; Football 9, 10.

DANNY EDWARD JUSTICE

DZINTRA KANGARS—GAA 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Treasurer 12; Pep Club 12; FNA 10, 11, Secretary 11; Ohio-Michigan 11, 12; District Scholarship Tests 10, 11.

GENE ERSEL KESLING—Hi-Y 10-12; Signal Staff 12; Varsity Club 12; Basketball 11, 12; Student Council 9.

CLAUDIA JANE KETCHAM—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; Pep Club 9; Chorus 9, 10.

MARY ANN KNITTEL—DECA 12; Pep Club 11.

JAMES HERBERT KRAPP—Hi-Y 12; FTA 9-11; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; German Band 9-12; Play Crew 11, 12; Ohio Cheerleader 10; District Orchestra 9; District Chorus 10-12; State Solo and Ensemble Music Competition 11, 12.

KAREN CHRISTINE KROGH—Transferred from Lima, Ohio. Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Play Crew 12.

KAREN PATRICIA LANDOLL—GAA 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; FNA 9-12; President 12, Treasurer 11; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9-11.

ROGER EDWARD LAVIGNE—Senior Swamp Stomper 10-12; Marching Band 11; Symphonic Band 11; Orchestra 9-11; District Science Fair 11.

ANNE LAWYER—GAA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-11; Pep Club 11, 12; Orchestra 9-11; Intramurals 9-11; Play Crew 11, 12; Office Aid 11, 12.

CLARENCE JOSEPH LEPARD—VIC 12.

MARTIN JAY LICHTCSIEN—Hi-Y 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; District scholarship Tests 10-12; Golf 11; Quiz Bee 12.

MARY LOU LIERENZ—GAA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; DECA 12; Pep Club 9; FTA 9; Intramurals 9, 10.

JUDY MARGARET LOHBAUER—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 9; FTA 9-12, Historian 12.

CHUCK ROLAND LOOLEN—VIC 12.

SHARON ALICE LOPER—Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Chorus 9; Office Aid 12; Bookkeeper 12.

JOHN LORCHER—Football 9, 10.

LINDA LEE LOUGHTON—Transferred from Milan, Ohio, 1964. GAA 10; DECA 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Chorus 9-12.

JUDITH ANNE LUCE—Transferred from Kaiserslautern, Germany, 1966; DECA 12; Art Club 12.

VICKIE LYNNE MacWILLIAMS—Transferred from Garfield Heights, Ohio, 1965. Art Club 11.

PAMELA ANN MARTIN—GAA 10-12, Secretary 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; FTA 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; German Band 10-12; Orchestra 9-12; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio Cheerleader 10; Play 11; Play Crew 12; Signal Staff 12; Yearbook Editor 12; Librarian 11, 12; Quiz Bee 12; District Science Fair 9.

KATHLEEN MARY McLAUGHLIN—GAA 10-12; Pep Club 9, 12; FNA 9-11; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Play 12; Signal Staff 11, 12; Newspaper Editor 12; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; Girls State 11; Librarian 9-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quiz Bee 12; NHS News 12.

JERALD FREDRICK MILLER—Football 10.

ROLAND ANDREW MILLER—Basketball Statistician 12.

IRIS JEAN MILLS—GAA 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Chaplain 11; Orchestra 9; Art Club 11, 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Play Crew 11; Office Aid 12.

JOANNE CAROL MONNES—Transferred from Cromwell, Connecticut, 1965. Art Club 12.

ENE LY MOOR—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 12; Office Aid 12.

ALAN GEORGE MOORE—Transferred from Dearborn, Michigan, 1963. Hi-Y 10-12, Secretary-Treasurer 11, President 12; Marching Band 10; Symphonic Band 10; Orchestra 10; Theatre Guild 12; Play 11; District Scholarship Tests 10, 11; Varsity Club 12, Secretary 12; Football Statistician 11; Football Manager 12; Track 9-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quiz Bee 12; Class Treasurer 11, 12.

DANIEL LEE MORE—Hi-Y 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Theatre Guild 12; Play 11, 12; Football Statistician 11, 12; Basketball Manager 11.

EDWARD JAMES MYERS—Hi-Y 11, 12; VIC 12; Track 10, 11.

MARGUERITE VERA NEWTON—GAA 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Program Chairman 12; Pep Club 11; FNA 9-11, Historian 10; Chorus 11, 12; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 11, 12; Play 11, 12; Signal Staff 12.

RICHARD ALAN NICKOLI—DECA 12, Treasurer 12; Varsity Club 12; Basketball 11, 12.

LINDA DIANE NIVERTH—GAA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Pep Club 9; FTA 11; Orchestra 9-12; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio Cheerleader 10; Play 12.

CAROLYN SUE ODLE—GAA 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Treasurer 11, Chaplain 12; Pep Club 12; FNA 9-12, Treasurer 10; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 12; Office Aid 11.

JAMES BENJAMEN OLCOTT—VIC 12.

SUSAN ELAINE OLSEN—GAA 10-12; Historian 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Vice President 12; Pep Club 11, 12; FTA 9; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; Play 11; Play Crew 12; District Scholarship Tests 11.

JACK RICHARD O'NEIL—Varsity Club 12; Wrestling 12.

MICHAEL CHARLES OSBORN—Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 9; District Science Fair 9.

MICHAEL RAYMOND PENROD—Basketball Manager 10-12.

NANCY LEE PENWELL—Chorus 9, 10.

NANCY LOU PERKINS—GAA 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 10, 11; FNA 10, 11; Cheerleader 12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 10-11; Signal Staff 11.

NANCY ANN POOL—GAA 10-12, Vice President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; FTA 10; Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 9; Orchestra 9; Art Club 12; Intramurals 9; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; Class Treasurer 9.

STEPHEN LANE REED—Art Club 11; Reserve Statistician 12.

NANCY JOAN REILLY—GAA 10, 11; FNA 10, 11; VIC 12; Chorus 9, 10; Intramurals 9, 10; Librarian 11.

RICHARD R. REW—Track 9, 10.

KATHY SUSAN RICHTARSIC—Tri-Hi-Y 12.

BARBARA ROBERTSON—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Orchestra 9-12; Theatre Guild 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Intramurals 10.

DAVID EUGENE ROBINSON—Varsity Club 12; Track 11, 12.

SUSAN KAY ROGERS—GAA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; FTA 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; Chorus 9, 11; Intramurals 9, 10; Ohio-Michigan 11, 12; Play Crew 12; Signal Staff 11, 12; Business Manager 12.

ROBERT RICHARD ROTH—Hi-Y 11, 12; Orchestra 9-12; Chorus 9, 10; Theatre Guild 12; Play 12.

PATRICIA JEAN RUGGLES—GAA 10-12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; FTA 10-12, Secretary 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 10-12; Signal Staff 12, Page Editor 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9.

PAUL MELVIN RUPERT, JR.—Hi-Y 10-12; FTA 9; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; District Band 9; Orchestra 9-12; District Orchestra 10-12; Regional Orchestra 11, 12; State Orchestra 11, 12; Theatre Guild 12; Play 12; Play Crew 11; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; District Science Fair 11; Pep Band 9-12; German Band 10-12.

FRANK WALLACE RYLE, JR.—Football 9, 10.

NANCY KAY RYLE—GAA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; FNA 9, 10; Cheerleader 9-12; Homecoming Queen 12; Intramurals 9, 10; Class Treasurer 10; Class Secretary 11, 12.

CYNTHIA EVA SALADIN

WILLIAM C. SALADIN, III—Track 10.

THOMAS ALAN SANDVICK—District Scholarship Tests 10; Football 10.

DAVID GEORGE SCHILD—Hi-Y 12; Signal Staff 12; Varsity Club 12; Football 12; Track 12.

MICHAEL LOUIS SCHNEIDER—Football 10, 11.

CONNIE MARIE SHADLE—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11; FNA 9-11; Intramurals 10, 11; Play Crew 12.

RONALD MARTIN SHANKMAN—Hi-Y 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Varsity Club 12; Football 9, 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Golf 9-12.

LONNIE GERALD SHORT—Varsity Club 12; Track 9-12; Football 10-12; Wrestling 11, 12.

SHARON MARIE SIGNS—GAA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; FTA 9, 10; Intramurals 10.

CHERYL SIMECEK

SUSAN MARIA SITTERLY—FTA 9-12; District Scholarship Tests 9-11.

PAUL RAYMOND SLAVIK—Play Crew 11; Track 9, 10.

JAMES LARRY SMITH—VIC 12.

PATRICIA MARY SMITH—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 10; FNA 9, Historian 9; Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 9; Orchestra 9; Theatre Guild 12; Play 11, 12; District Scholarship Tests 9-12.

BRYAN J. SPIEGEL—Play Crew 12; District Scholarship Tests 9, 10; Wrestling 11.

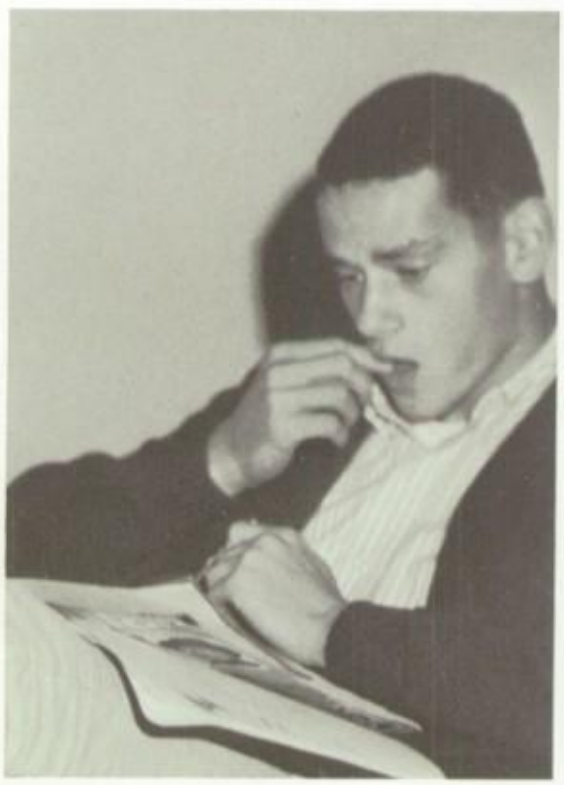
PATRICK LEO SPINO—Football 9.

PATRICK B. STEFFANNI

DAVID NEIL STELZER—Hi-Y 11, 12, Chaplain 12; District Scholarship Tests 11; Model Legislature Delegate.

Faces register changing moods

Expressions on senior faces offer a spectrum of moods: Steve Cook quietly reflects; Anne Lawyer shows astonishment; Jerry Miller observes the scene; Gene Kesling concentrates; Margi Newton sings.



RICHARD BOWEN SUHR

THOMAS PAUL SUTTER—Hi-Y 11, 12; Football Statistician 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 11.

MARY ANN TERRY—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12, Secretary 12; Pep Club 12; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9; Signal Staff 11, 12, Newspaper Page Editor 12; Model Legislature Alternate.

PATRICIA ANN TERRY—Tri-Hi-Y 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Intramurals 11; District Scholarship Tests 11.

DAVID CHARLES THILL—Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; Orchestra 10, 11; Theatre Guild 12; Play 12; Signal Staff 12, Newspaper Page Editor 12; District Scholarship Tests 9-11; Quiz Bee 12; Student Council 10.

STEVEN ALAN VANDETTE—Hi-Y 12; Play Crew 12; Varsity Club 12; Football 9-12; Track 10.

PEGGY JEAN VANWAGNER—Tri-Hi-Y 12; FNA 9-12, Historian 12; Office Aid 12.

ANDREW JAMES WALZER—Golf 12.

CATHY ELIZABETH WARD—Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; DECA 12, Secretary 12.

THOMAS JOHN WATTS—VIC 12, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Basketball Manager 11, 12.

JAMES RICHARD WELFLE

CHARLES WILLIAM WERNER

GRETCHEN ELIZABETH WHITE—GAA 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; FNA 10, 11; Orchestra 9-12; Art Club 12; Theatre Guild 12; Intramurals 9-11; Play 11, 12.

ROGER FRANK WICKERT—Transferred from Rochester, New York, 1964. Hi-Y 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Play 11, 12.

ROGER OLSEN WILKINSON—Hi-Y 10-12, Model Legislature 10; Orchestra 9-12; Play 11; Boys State 11; Varsity Club 12; Basketball 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Class President 9; Student Council 12, Vice President 12.

LLOYD GEORGE WILLIAMS, JR.—Transferred from New Castle, Pennsylvania, 1965. Play Crew 12; Basketball Statistician 12; Track 12.

ROGER ALLEN WILLIS—Hi-Y 12; Chorus 9.

CHARLES ALDEN WOODWARD, II—Hi-Y 11, 12; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Basketball Statistician 12; Pep Band 11, 12; German Band 11, 12.

HAROLD EDWIN WRIGHT

ELISSA CASTILLON WYATT—GAA 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Intramurals 9-11; Ohio-Michigan 11; Class Vice President 12; Office Aid 9-12.

Bruce Allehouse | Annette Andres | Tom Antrim | Steve Austin | Karen Baicon | Eileen Baker | Mary Lou Barber | Steve Barnes

Phillis Barnett | Cathleen Batey | Carolyn Belden | Bob Bensen | Norm Blymyer | Linda Boehler | Margaret Boose | Carolyn Boyd

Christine Brooks | Tom Buckingham | Eric Butler | Ted Cady | Marcia Carpenter | Susan Carpenter | Tom Cesa | Patricia Chaffee

Charlene Chase | Johanna Cissne | Linda Coe | Tim Columbus | Mike Conkey | Kevin Conry | Nancy Cox | Cathi Curry

Tom Dawson | Beverly Deisher | Dale Delamater | Diane Dent | Lee Doane | Diane Doughty | Thomas Doughty | Bill Dreyer

Juniors eagerly face new responsibilities

Among the juniors the feeling was that this had been a year of hard work, many friends, interesting subjects, and also a year of good times.

Through holding offices and memberships in clubs, juniors felt that they were now an important part of the school.

The highest honor that may be given to a junior is to be chosen for the National Honor Society. Candidates were judged for their leadership, character, scholarship, and service. Only five per cent of the class is able to receive this honor; only the top students may be chosen. This is the main goal for many of the juniors.

Donna Dudley

Phylis Dussing

Joanne Ebert

Cynthia Edwards

Andrea Ellis

Francine Factor

Margaret Finch

Elizabeth Ford

Janet Francisco

Steve Fries

Lucia Gallegos

Patrick Gorman

Bill Grose

Lynn Grove

James Hammersmith

William Hammersmith

Charles Heath

Cleo Heston

Nellie Heston

Richard Hintz

Nancy Miller of speech class (top) gives morning announcements. Class officers (middle) are Mike McCarty vice president, Mig Finch treasurer, Debby Pohl secretary, Kevin Conry president. Students (left) work busily preparing seals for the Latin banquet.

Dressed up for Sadie Hawkins fun is junior Pat Gorman (top). Resting from the excitement of the Sadie Hawkins dance is Beth Woodward dressed as a rag doll (middle). Showing off their football talents are Sharon Johnson, Linda Coe, and Debby Pohl (right).

Patricia Holmer

Marlene Holtz

Terry Horning

King Jameson

Dennis Janes

Patricia Jennings

Rebecca Jesse

William Jirak

Elizabeth Johnson

Sharon Johnson

Daiga Kangars

Ted Kearney

Laura Kennedy

Gerald Kluding

Tom Kluding

Dale Knittel

Marilyn Koehn

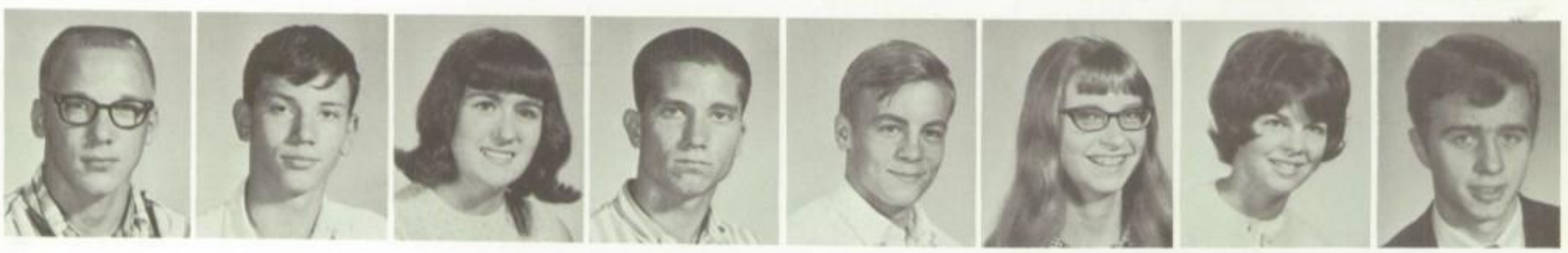
John Kuhlman

Barbara Kurtz

Keith Kutz

Tony LaConte | Todd Lantz | Carroll Lewis | Karen Libbee | Ruth Lichtcsien | Barry Livengood | Jim Lorcher | Rudy Love

Renee Magyar | Betty Mantz | Dennis Marion | Louise Martinez | Gale Masser | Mike McCarty | Robert McRae | Donna Meifert



Daryl Meyer | Earl Mihali | Nancy Miller | Randy Miller | Gary Mitro | Patricia Moore | Jackie Murphy | Harl Myers

Mike Myers | Tom Myers | Bill O'Dell | James O'Donnell | Wayne Olcott | Larry Oney | Wanda Partin | Janel Peeks

Robert Penrose | Debby Pohl | Becky Preston | Patricia Price | Suzanne Reamer | Sandra Reilly | Bob Rowe | Frances Rubinow

Juniors gain power, find year enjoyable

Planning and putting on the Sadie Hawkins dance for the rest of the student body is an annual responsibility of the Junior Class, although other classes participate in the entertainment to help make it a success.

Inquiring about jobs and colleges, choosing the right courses, voting on class rings, and making plans for the future were many of the tasks that each junior faced this year.

The juniors worked hard to climb the ladder to success. Most became prepared and capable to meet the changes that will occur not only during their senior year, but also in the outside world after their graduation.

Patricia Saladin | Jeff Savage | Frances Saxton | Mary Schauss | Judy Schild | Bob Schoenegge | Melissa Scott | Marsha Simon

Dianne Smith | Pam Smith | Tim Smith | Judi Spencer | Debi Spino | Allen Steele | Bradley Stoldt | Dennis Stower

Jane Sweet | Janice Sweet | Susan Timman | Marilyn Ungerer | M VanderWaarden | J Van Wagner | Roberta Vogt | Mabel Ward

Sports, new courses interest many juniors

As the boys had a greater opportunity to be active in sports, they were backed all the way by their classmates. With the transition from football season to basketball season a change also took place among the number of cheerleaders that led the students in cheers. Instead of having four cheerleaders, the number rose to five and a junior joined the squad.

This year, for the first time, vocational home economics played an important part in the scheduling of courses for many of the junior girls. Also this year a third year of Latin, French, and Spanish were added to the curriculum. Many students took advantage of this new offer.

Not pictured: Robert Abel, Robert April, Roger Hanson, Dave LaConte, Bob Sweet.

Steve Welfle

Susan Werner

Gail White

Mary Ann Willson

Jerry Wiseman

Beth Woodward

Cathy Woodward

Charlene Woodward

Karen Wynkoop

Lynne Wynkoop

Margaret Yingling

Typing requires concentration from Roberta Vogt (top). Selling apples is a job for Margaret Yingling (middle). Juniors (top left) keep busy during study hall periods. Working in chemistry lab are Marica Carpenter and Liz Johnson (bottom). Girls (far left) take a break.

Kathy Adams | Debi Albright | Marianne Albritton | Henry Alexander | Janice Alexander | Paula Alexander | Frank Allen | Bobbie Jo Antrim

Karen April | Robert Arnold | Darlene Arnone | Sam Arthur | Norman Atkins | Karen Bahnsen | Bill Baines | Dave Ballard

Marilyn Ballard | Nancy Barnes | Richard Barnett | Alan Barr | Bonny Bartow | Lundi Basford | Sally Bash | Beth Baxter

Linda Bergstedt | Stanley Bernhardt | Charles Bishman | Harvey Blackburn | Steve Boles | Fred Boose | John Bores | Marsha Bowen

Janie Boyd | John Buderer | Tom Burger | Vicki Burton | Jim Calhoun | Cande Carvey | Madelyn Chaney | Ray Chapin

Sophomores learn to establish themselves

Exhibiting projects in the science fair, playing on the Ohio-Michigan basketball teams, reading the classics, and dissecting frogs in biology class are some of the things that kept this year's sophomores busy.

Both the boys' and girls' clubs have displayed their school spirit and generosity by offering their services to help at concession stands during football and basketball season. GAA girls also decorated the auditorium for the Homecoming dance.

Sophomores found that participation in the various school activities made it easier and more fun to establish themselves in the pattern of high school life.

Travis Chapin

Peggy Clapp

Tom Clark

William Clark

Wallie Coder

Connie Comyns

Mary Cone

Gene Conrad

Kathy Conry

Janice Cook

John Courney

Roger Crisp

Monica Dent

Al Derby

Kathy Dieffenderfer

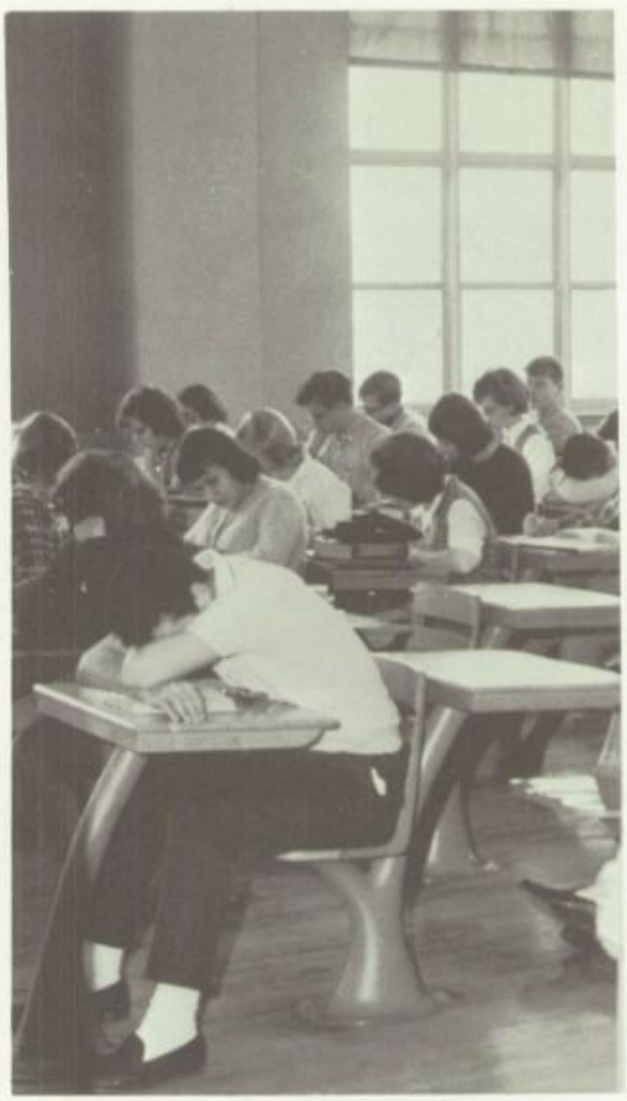
Pam Ditty

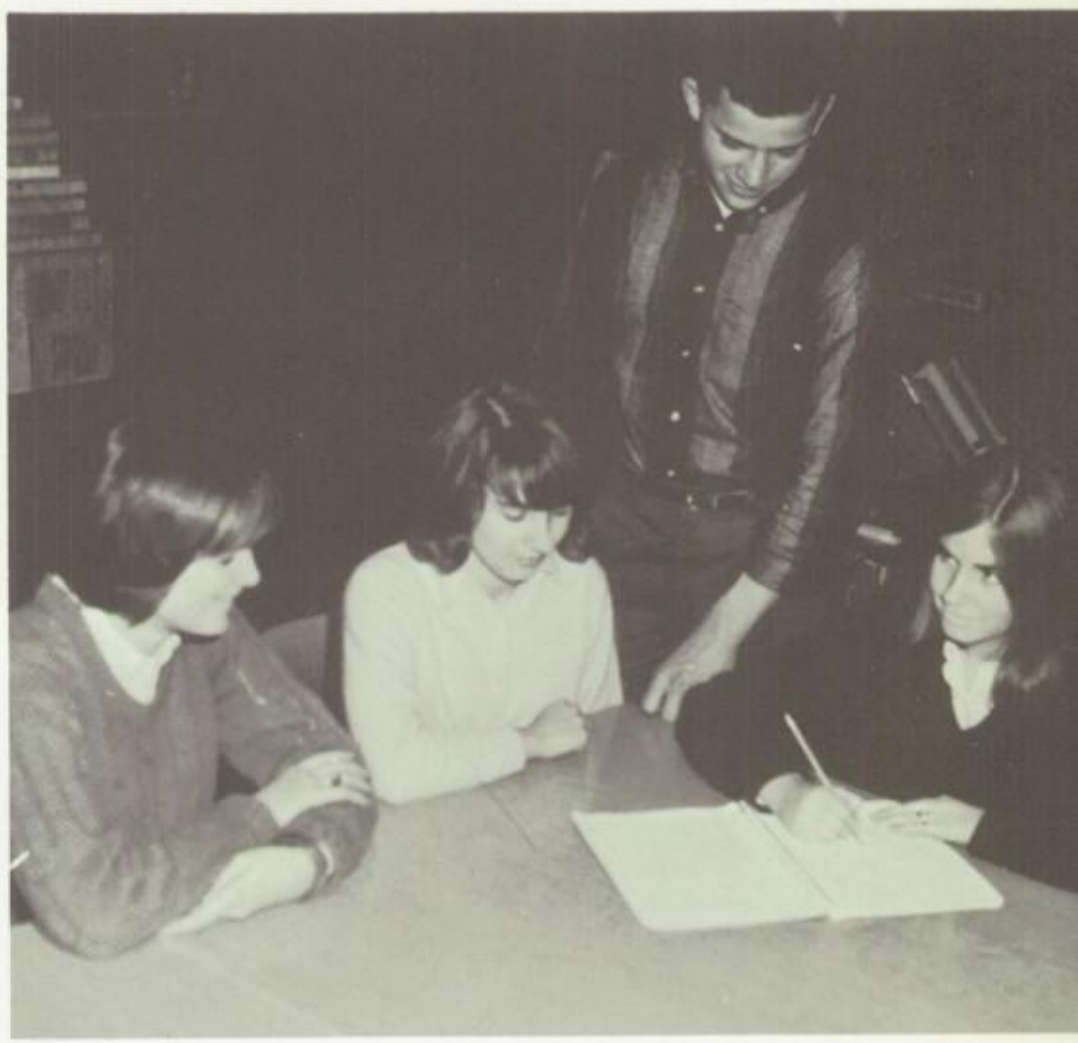
Carla Doubledee

Bar Doughty

Gary Draxler

Karen Dudley





George Roydes (top) catches "40 winks" in study hall. Sophomore class officers (middle) are Marsha Bowen secretary, Sally Liedorff president, Travis Chapin vice president, and Nancy Grimmer treasurer. Sandy Reitzel (left) works on a homework assignment in the high school library.

Karen Justice (top) aims for a strike. Mr. Littrell and John Kluding (middle) discuss a problem in science. Talents of Kevin Young, Darryl Keiser, Bill Baines, Jim Calhoun, and Charles Flickinger (right) provide some of the Sadie Hawkins entertainment.

Bonnie Dymond

Sylvia Eisler

Roger Endsley

Bob Ewell

Cathy Fair

Jeri Fannin

Richard Farner

Tim Fauber

John Fell

Charles Flickinger

Bob Fowler

Vic Francisco

Wayne Francisco

Renny Freet

Dale Fry

John Galloway

Carolyn Glenn

Terry Goodsite

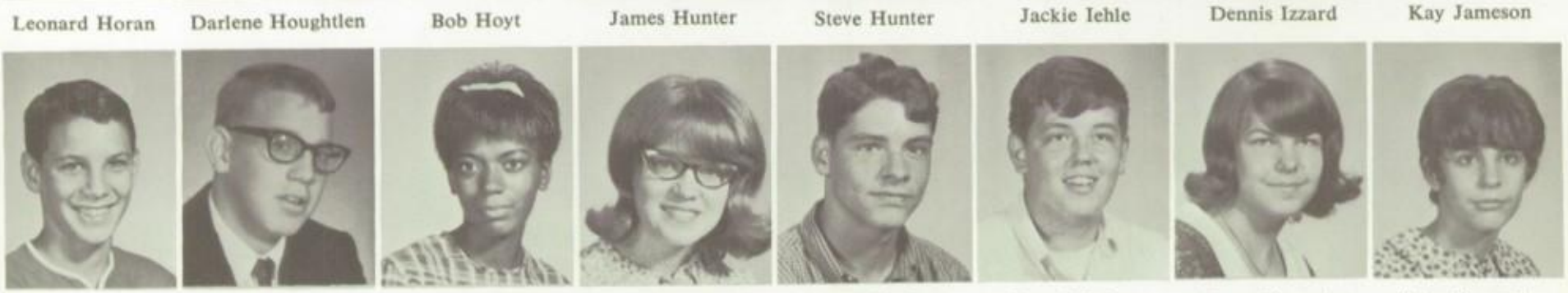
Glenn Gray

Jackie Greenwald

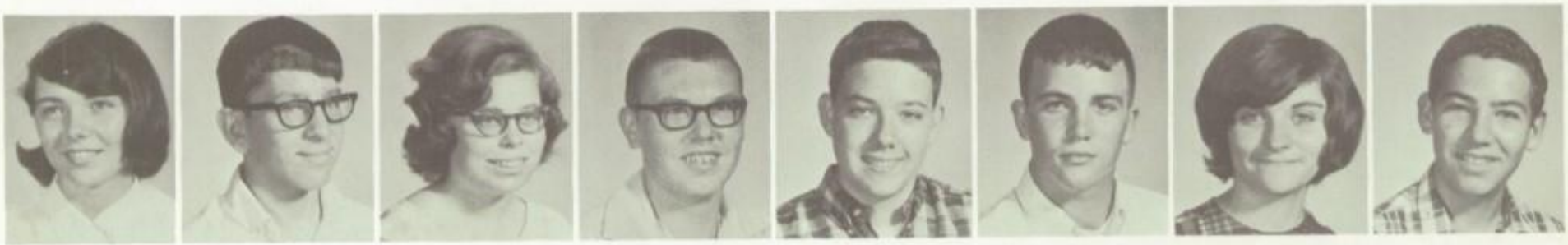
Greg Gregory | Nancy Grimmer | George Hairston | Donna Halter | Dale Hammersmith | Kathy Hare | Lani Haupricht | John Hazelwood

Marilyn Heath | Robert Hein | Lura Hershey | Karen Higgins | Gretchen Hill | Bonnie Hintz | Sharon Hite | Mike Holtz

Leonard Horan | Darlene Houghtlen | Bob Hoyt | James Hunter | Steve Hunter | Jackie Iehle | Dennis Izzard | Kay Jameson



Kyle Jameson | Tim Jarvis | Mary Jones | Diane Joseph | Greg Keefer | Darryl Keiser | Grace Kemming | Patty Kennedy



Cathy King | John Kluding | Linda Knupke | Jack Kramer | Henry Landoll | Richard Laurie | Linda Lee | Frank Legg

Responsibility, opportunity challenge sophs

During their second year of high school, sophomores felt that they played a bigger part in their role as students. With the uneasiness of their freshman year behind them, the sophs began to find meaningful experiences as they looked forward to a rich and rewarding year. Sophomores were given the opportunity to join the vocational and social clubs which are sponsored by the school.

Added responsibilities, along with added privileges, provided many challenges and opportunities for sophs.

Sophomores have made this year a successful one—one that they can look back on with pride.

Guarded by Yvonne Schneble, Georgia Saxton, and Andy Luxon, during a basketball game, (right) Sandy Reitzel tries for a basket. Members of the percussion section (middle) keep the beat. Decorated lockers (bottom) are a common sight in the halls.

Nancy Lehan

Richard Libbee

Lynette Liebhart

Sally Liedorff

Ann Lierenz

Sharon Linder

Sue Lombardo

Randy Love

Linda Lucal

Jack Lundell

Alene Luxen

Jim Lynch

Jan Mann

Margaret Marett

Lizabeth Martin

Greg McDonald

James McLaughlin

Vicki Meek

Jim Meisler

Craig Miller

As the interest and enjoyment of social and academic life increased, sophomores had many pleasant memories to look back on. With new horizons to conquer, many of the boys became members of the football, basketball, wrestling, and track teams. The girls also showed their ability in sports. Besides their regular classes of volleyball, basketball, and tumbling, bowling and roller-skating added to the variety of their phys ed classes.

Sports weren't the only things in which sophomores were interested. Many of them took part in the district scholarship tests and the district science fair. This was a year of many new experiences full of fun and learning.

Good times, learning round out soph life

Dale Minnick

Linda Minnick

Kathy Mitchell

Lloyd Nelson

Tom Newyear

Mary Jane O'Dell

Judy Olsen

Becky Osborn

Donna Ott

Charles Packard

Terri Palmer

Annie Perry

Ann Petrosino

Dennis Pflieger

Kathy Phillips

Dave Preston

Jim Preston

Arden Rakosky

Debbie Reed

Ed Reer

Larry Reilly

Sandy Reitzel

Charlynne Rew

Jim Rice

Fay Robinson

Dave Rollins

Danny Rood

Carol Ross

Cindy Ross

John Ross

Nancy Ross

George Roydes

Krag Roydes

Elma Rupert

Mike Rupp

Diane Sanders

Diane Sanders

Jerry Sandvick

Marie Schaafsma

Cyndi Schaechterle

Stephen Schild | Yvonne Schneble | Steve Schneider | DeAnn Schriner | Tim Scott | Laura Shankman | Ken Sickinger | Janine Skinn

Brenda Skinner | Connie Slagle | Linda Stark | Gerald Stewart | Tim Stewart | Raymond Stogner | Rosann Thompson | Dennis Timbs

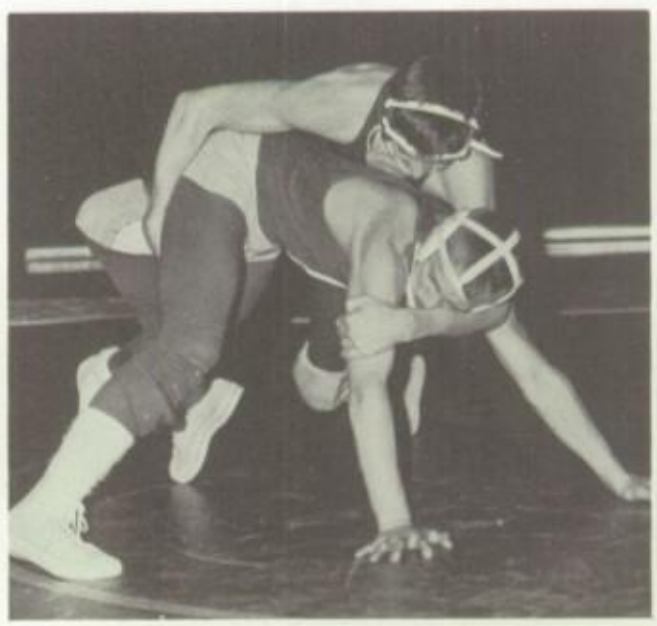
Theresa Todorov | George Vasilev | Dave Walker | Ann Wallace | Bob Wallace | Candy Ward | Marcia Ward | Margaret Ward

Sophs complete second year, wait for next

The sophomores have now completed one half of their four-year journey through high school. All this year members of the sophomore class have striven hard to imitate the distinguished seniors, with the dream that someday they will hold that coveted position.

New and greater experiences await the sophs as they continue their journey. As juniors they will feel the exhilarating pace of upperclassmen and participate in many more academic and social activities.

Proud of their record this year, sophomores look forward to another fine one next year. With these thoughts in mind sophs look to the new summits before them.



Not pictured: Lynda Austin, Steve Baldwin, Stephen Blystone, Bob Brownell, Richard Jones, Marcus Jones, Ruth Newkirk, Terry Laing, Joe Love, Terry McGuire, Debbi Myers, Jean Remy, Vickie Stacy, Dave Wise.

Violet Ward

Lorna Warner

Tom Wechter

Cindy Weeks

Ben Weeston

Sally Weinert

Janelle White

Ted Whitney

Mike Wood

Barry Woodyard

Kevin Young

Ouida Young

Krag Roydes (top) demonstrates how to eat fire in speech. Connie Comyns (middle) halts her typing to check for errors. Auditorium talk (top left) is popular during leisure moments. It's boys against girls (bottom) in a history quiz. Jim Calhoun (far left) tangles with opponent.

James Adams | John Adams | Laura Arnold | Caroll Arthur | Janet Bahnsen | Bill Barber | Steve Barman | Tom Barnes

Shirley Bash | Cathy Beck | Robert Bell | Norm Berner | Loretta Bishman | Jed Bohn | Dan Bowers | Patricia Boyd

Joan Bradt | Dennis Brady | Laura Brant | Karen Brewster | Dean Brooks | Robert Brown | Sharon Brownell | Jack Buckingham

Robert Bungard | Larry Burdue | Mike Burk | Mark Burtchin | Karen Butler | Tom Cady | Chris Calhoun | Linda Capelle

Tom Carleton | Deborah Carpenter | Marcia Chapin | Howard Charville | Cathy Churchill | Darlene Cone | Susan Cone | Mike Conrow

Frosh take on increased work, responsibility

With the climb from junior high to high school came an increased amount of work and responsibility. Science, algebra, and Latin required many hours of study and much effort.

The newly instituted track system made it possible for students to work at their own speed and learn at their own level. Because of this system, students received more specialized instruction and benefited more from their year of study.

Selecting courses which best suited their interests gave freshmen a chance to prepare for the future. Courses of study in college preparatory, business, art, and shop provided for the needs and interests of all students.

Clay Copenhaver

Tom Cory

Debbie Currier

Deborah Darling

Mike Daugherty

Hal Davis

Douglas Deering

Bill Dendinger

Tom Diringer

John Doubledee

Richard Dreyer

Carl Dudley

Karen Eastman

Theodora Ehrman

Dan Ellis

Kathy Ensminger

Mike Finch

Tom Finch

Barb Fink

Martha Fink

Demonstrating art work to classmates is Kris Ultican (top). Leading their class are officers Chuck Steffanni president, Willie Robinson vice president (not pictured), Joan Jennings secretary, and Chris Calhoun treasurer (middle). Sam Hay (bottom) searches for an interesting book.

A healthy body is as important as a healthy mind. Dave Shadle (top) strives to perfect his dribbling. Norm Berner, Athena Sofios, Debby Carpenter, and Tom Turnley (bottom) hold a panel discussion. Janet Bahnsen, Sandy Spencer, and Karen Eastman (middle) watch as Nancy Weinert tries for two.

Bill Fogle

Gatha Franklin

Peggy Freeman

Henry Fresch

Darlene Fry

Judy Gamble

Teresa Geoghan

James Gerken

Laurie Gettles

Mark Gettles

Robert Gfell

Susan Giles

Harry Gordon

Charles Grose

Mike Grose

David Haines

Imogene Hairston

Shelby Hall

Steve Hall

Kurt Hammerschmidt

R Hammersmith | James Hansen | Joy Hanson | Karen Harkness | Nancy Harmon | JoAnn Harris | Sam Hay | Mike Haynes

George Hillyer | Connie Hoffstetter | Debbie Holtz | Susan Hykes | Rodney Iehle | Diana Izzard | Reg Jackson | Robert Jenkins

Joan Jennings | Dave Johnson | Terry Johnson | Vickie Johnson | Dale Jones | John Jones | Karen Justice | Ronald Kearney

Gary Keefer | John Kehrer | Diane Kerkoff | John Kerr | Paul Kistemaker | Ken Kline | Robert Kluding | Ron Knittel

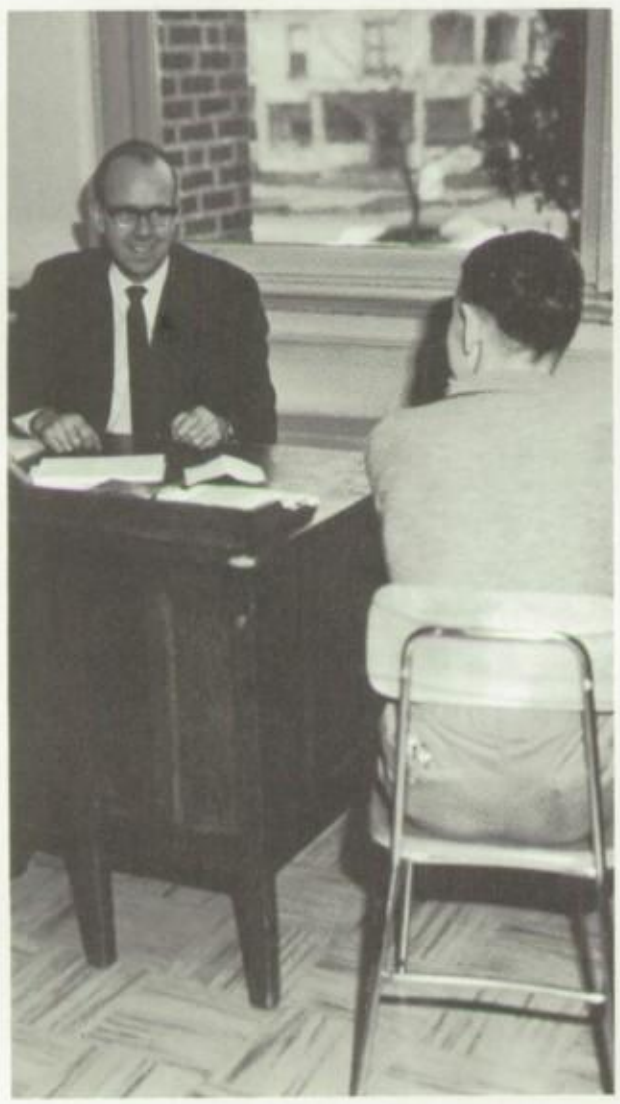
Jacqueline Koehn | Gretchen Kohlmyer | Kathy Kosel | Lynda Kovach | Sally Kromer | Sandy Kurtz | Sandie LaVigne | Virginia Legg

Clubs, athletics provide activities for frosh

Pep Club, Girls' Athletic Association, and Future Teachers of America opened their doors to any freshman who was willing to devote time and energy to the organization.

Through FTA, members could learn of their prospective careers in teaching. But not all club programs were centered around teaching. A Christmas party and a bake sale were also included on the list of the year's activities.

Sports-minded girls and boys found their interests in GAA, Pep Club or school athletics. Freshman boys were eligible for positions on all school teams while girls trying to earn points to join GAA cheered for their classmates.



Concentration aids Henry Willson (right). Darrell Rollins and Phoebe Roydes (middle) rush to their next class. Bill Fogle (bottom) confers with Mr. Jack Harding about career opportunities.

Terry Leslie | Greg Levers | Linda Linder | Bill Lund

Vicki Lundell | Andrea Luxon | Debby Mann | Harold Marett

Bonnie Markel | Kathy Martin | Mike Maunus | Dennis McCreary

Allen McMorrow | David Meagrow | Rondy Meesig | Edward Meifert

Debbie Meyer | Kathy Mingus | Douglas More | Nancy Myers

Dressing in their very best for the Homecoming dance or in their very worst for the Sadie Hawkins dance, freshmen took part in their first high school affairs.

Assemblies helped to break the work routine and add a little enjoyment to the year. Whether demonstrating class spirit by standing and cheering in "Victory Cry" during pep assemblies, or demonstrating the true meaning of Christmas by placing a white gift under the Christmas tree during the traditional Yuletide assembly, freshmen participated in and began to learn the customs that would become familiar to them in their next three years of high school life.

Assemblies, dances add enjoyment to year

Tom Myers | Donna Nickoli | Debbie Nutter | Carol Oddo | Phyllis Oddo | Delsia Partin | Jack Patterson | Nancy Perkins

James Phillips | Dale Preston | Diane Preston | Daniel Reeves | Edward Reilly | Londa Rew | Ralph Richtarsic | Tim Riley

Diane Robbins | Willie Robinson | Darrell Rollins | Arthur Root | Donna Root | Barbara Rowe | Phoebe Roydes | Kathie Sanders

Georgia Saxton | Carolyn Schaffer | Dave Shadle | Wayne Sholes | Alan Sitterly | Ray Sizemore | Dan Smith | Fred Smith

Victor Smith | Athena Sofios | Sandie Spencer | Dick Stark | Charles Steffanni | Sheila Stiles | Bob Stower | David Strobel

Kathy Summerlin | Deborah Sweet | Pat Tanner | Yvonne Tanner | Kyle Taylor | Bill Terry | Toni Theisen | David Thomas

David Timmerman | Tom Turnley | Kris Ultican | Jack VanderWaarden | Tom VanDette | Ned VanNorman | Becky Van Wagner | Dennis Vecors

Dick Vogt | John Waite | Steve Walek | Jim Ward | Joe Ward | Linda Ward | Nancy Wechter

Freshmen find key to future in work, belief

During the course of their first year, freshmen learned, participated, and became a part of high school life.

They found that the key to the future is in work—hard work—and that the way to succeed is by believing in the words "I can" and "I will." By applying themselves to their work and working to the best of their ability, they found that they were able to succeed in any course of study that they chose to follow.

The work habits that they formed this year will either help or hinder them in their advanced studies. They discovered they get out of school only what they put into it, and they put in only what they want out of it.

In Memoriam
Phyllis Oddo
February 28, 1949—April 10, 1966

Not pictured: Loretta Isaac, Irma Leos, Keith Luce, Bruce Rickley, Tim Thompson.

Nancy Weinert

Dennis Welfle

Joellen White

James Williams

Henry Willson

Linda Wilson

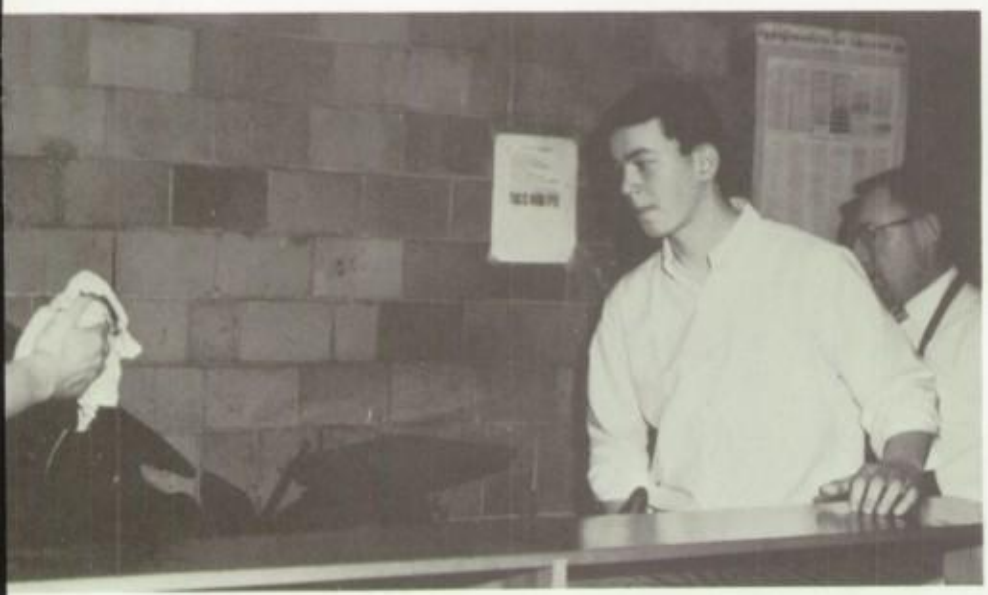
Ellen Wiseman

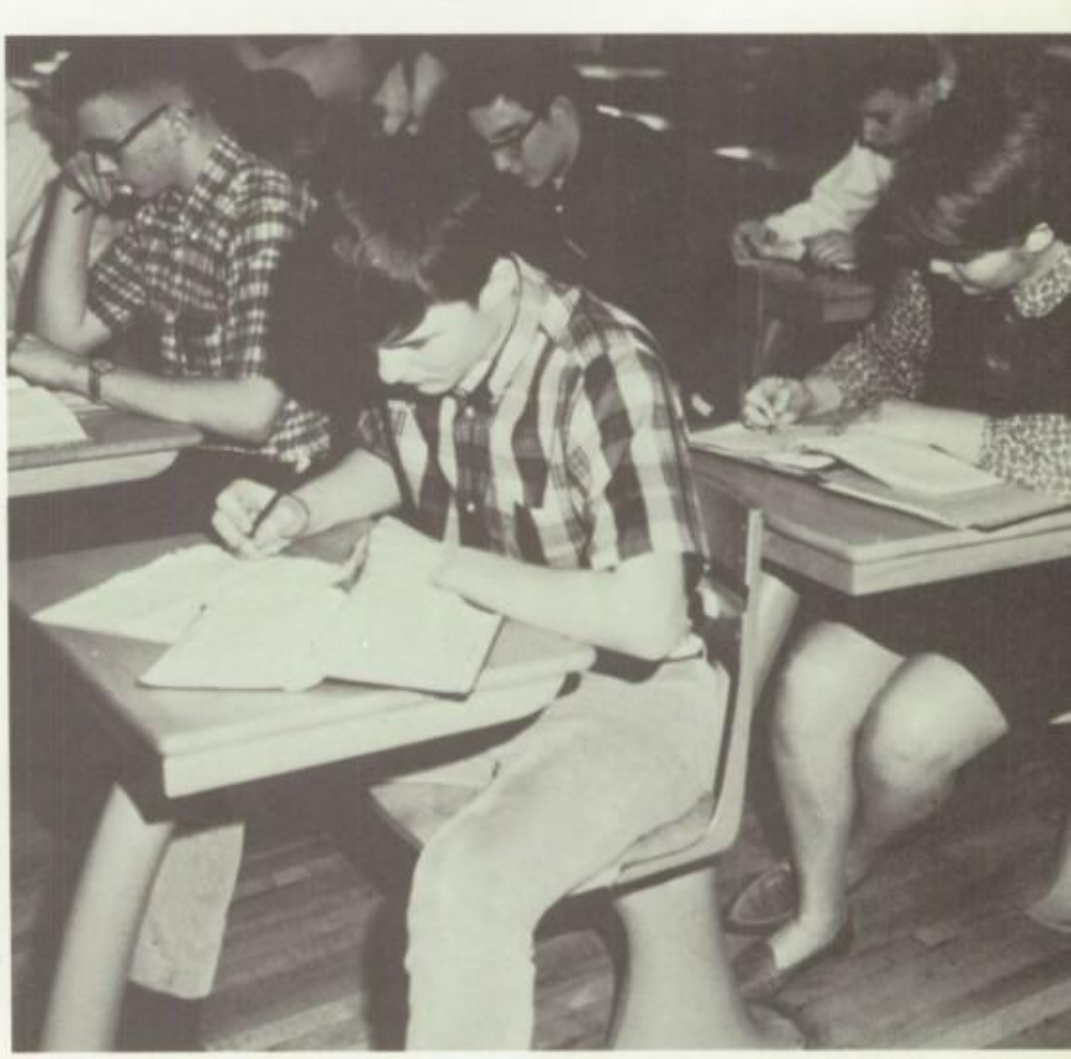
Rebecca Wunder

Olivia Wyatt

Shelley Young

Stephen Young





Randy Meesig (top) receives a TB test. Freshmen (middle) use study time to lessen homework. Mike Daugherty and Mike Finch (top left) learn to use the press as Dave Timmerman, Bill Fogle, and Dennis McCreary (far left) clean the roll. Preparing to eat, Bonnie Tanner (bottom) pays Miss Bowman.

Activities

As we grow, we change

Men the world over strive to capture
beauty in its fullest extent. Yet his practicality enables
him to find a vocation. The student, through all his experiences,
molds his views to meet life.

Queen Nancy Ryle

Happiness is Homecoming

"Happiness is Homecoming" was the theme of the 1965 Homecoming festivities. Nancy Ryle reigned as Queen with a senior court composed of Paulie Angelas, Caroline Hilson, Barbara Robertson, and Lisa Wyatt.

A parade from Church Street to Whitney Field, with the Queen, court, band, and Pep Club, opened the October 8-9 Homecoming weekend.

Senior football co-captain Scott Hill crowned Queen Nancy at the game October 8.

Barbara Robertson

Barbara Robertson, Ron Shankman, Paulie Angelas, David Schild, Steve Van Dette, Queen Nancy Ryle, Becky Baxter, Scott Hill, Caroline Hilson, Steve Cook, Lisa Wyatt, Glenn Albright.

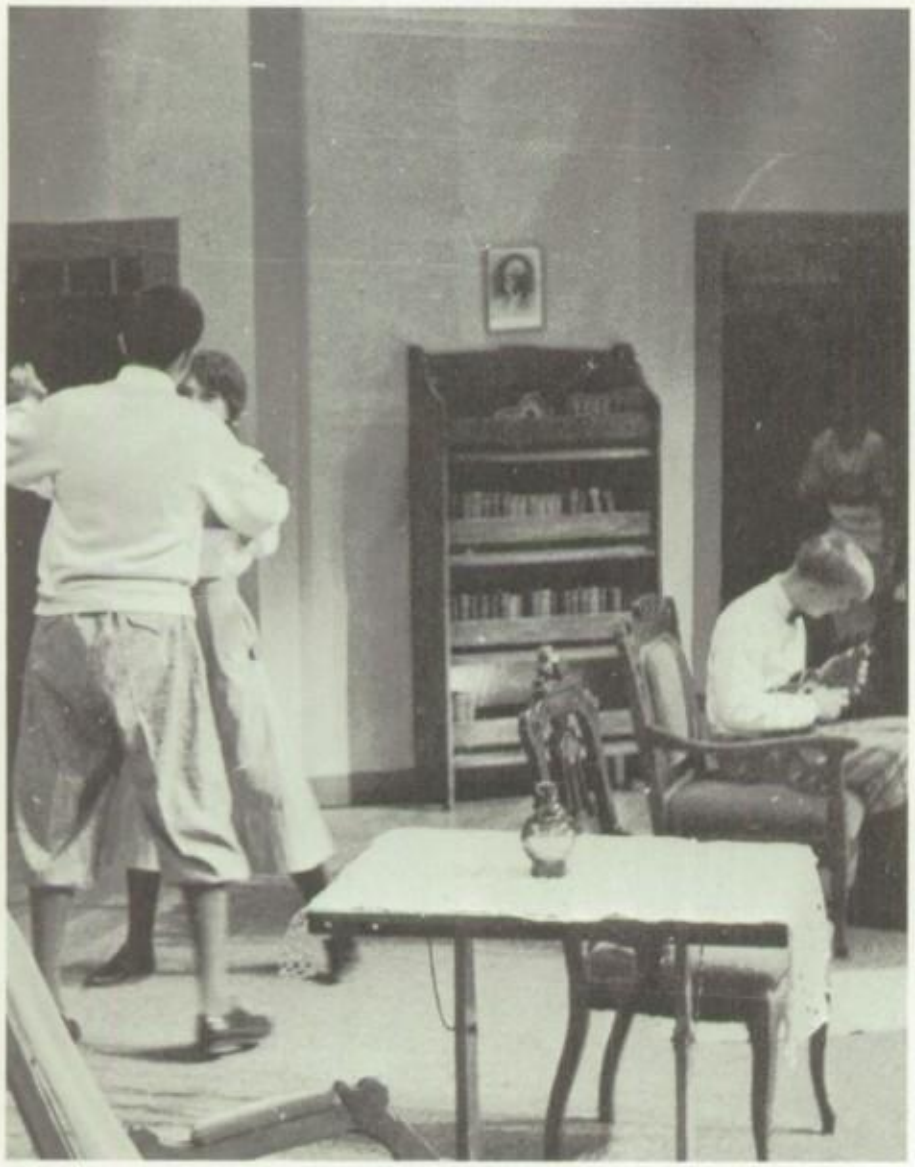
Paulie Angelas

Caroline Hilson

Lisa Wyatt

Bill Fauber, Linda Niverth, and Kathy McLaughlin gather for curtain call at a student preview assembly.

Seniors give fall play; juniors produce spring festival



Change took place in the field of dramatics this year. The Senior Class was in charge of the fall play and the Junior Class assumed responsibility for the spring play.

A cast of 18 seniors, directed by Mrs. Martha McConaha, presented *One Foot in Heaven* October 19. The play depicted the life of a minister's family who has moved into a dilapidated parsonage.

"A little work and a lot of prayer can do wonders" is the suggestion made by the Reverend Mr. Spence (Dave Thill) as he inspects the new parsonage.

After a few discouraging episodes about building a new church with the influential members, Major Cooper (Paul Rupert) and Mrs. Sandow (Diane Hill), the Reverend Mr. Spence and his family are assured of a new church and a new parsonage.

The Junior Class turned the spring play into a festival of one-act plays under the direction of Mr. Elmer Smith. *You, the Jury* was an audience participation play, *The Open Window* a dramatization taken from the sophomore literature book, and *Dress Reversal* a comedy with an all-male cast.

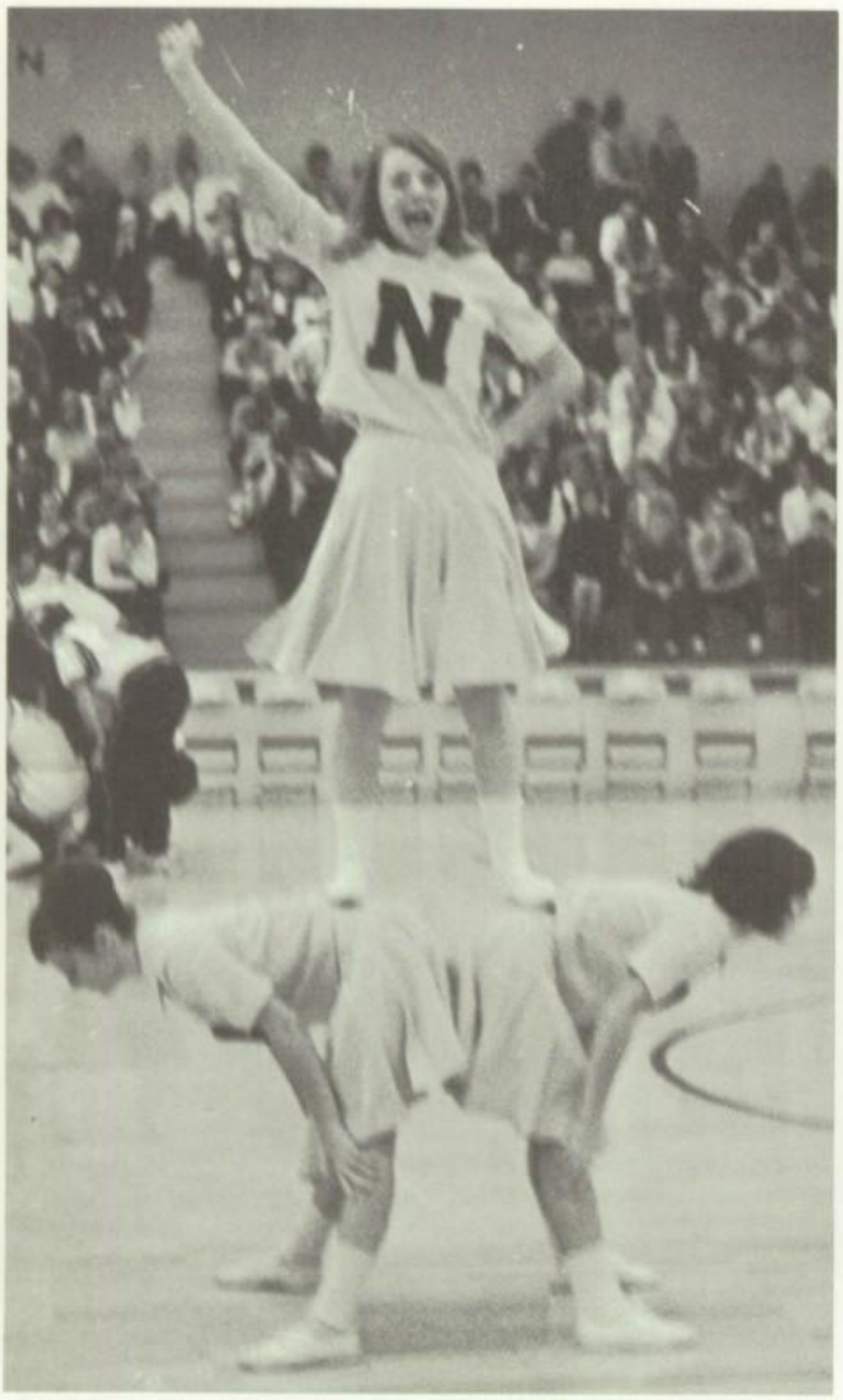
Temptation overcomes Sue Debolt and Dan More as they dance to the tune of Bill Fauber's ukelele music.

"Hartzell's in jail" is the woeful news delivered by Margi Newton to Kathy McLaughlin and the injured Dave Thill.

Style of 1910 is depicted by the keepsakes exhibited in the showcase to advertise the coming of the senior play.

Interest is displayed by Pam Comer in the new minister's son Dan More while his sister, Sue Debolt, is ignored.

Vocal talents are revealed by Sabra Battles, much to the dismay of Kathy McLaughlin and Dave Thill.

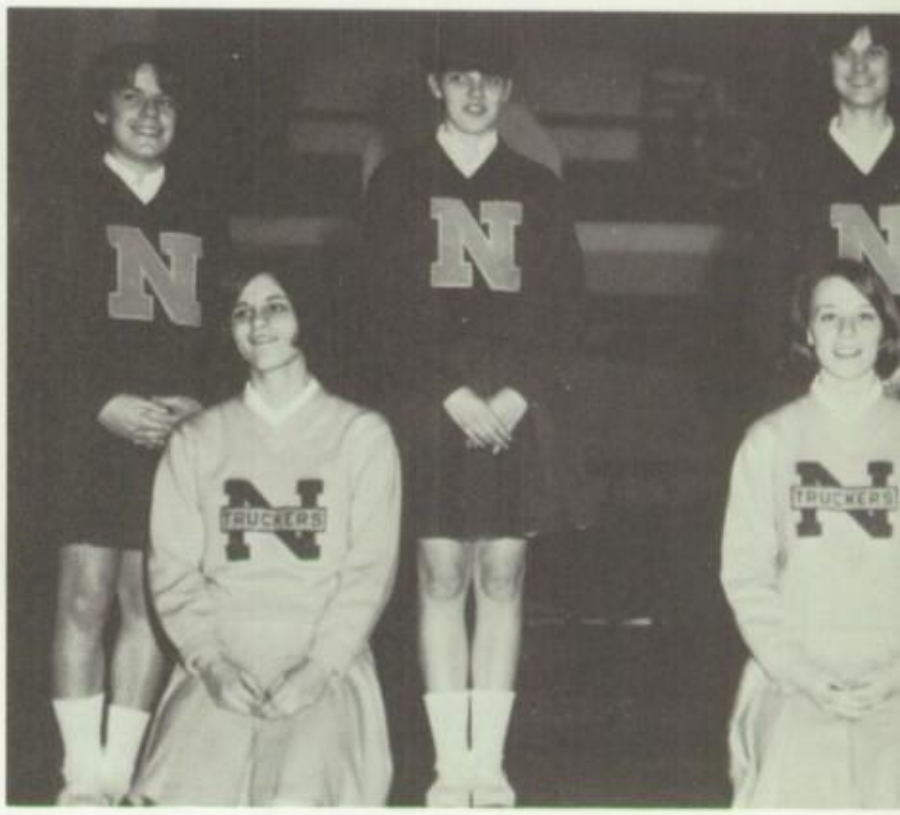


New heights in cheering are reached by Marsha Simon as she is aided by Nancy Ryle and Becky Preston.

Teams demand attention;

Pep Club's mounting activities demanded added attention as the first cabinet was formed. Acting as president was Judy Foss; vice president, Mary Schauss; secretary, Judy Olsen; and treasurer, Kathy Cone.

Members co-operated with the increased cheering squad, which included varsity cheerleaders Paulie Angelas, Nancy Perkins, and Nancy Ryle, seniors; and Becky Preston and Marsha Simon, juniors. The reserve squad consisted of Marsha Bowen, Mary Cone, and Sally Liedorff, sophomores; and Janet Bahnsen and Diane Izzard, freshmen. Kris Ultican, freshman, was the alternate.



RESERVE—Standing: *Janet Bahnsen, Diane Izzard, Marsha Bowen, Kathy Cone, Sally Liedorff.* VARSITY —Kneeling: *Paulie Angelas, Marsha Simon, Nancy Perkins.*

PEP CLUB CABINET—*treasurer Kathy Cone, secretary Judy Olsen, vice president Mary Schauss, president Judy Foss.*

Pep assembly performers gather at the front of the stage to lead the students in a rousing cheer.

pepsters and cheerleaders unite to give support

The newly formed Pep Club started with the football season. Although not as dressy as the basketball pepsters the girls were just as noisy.

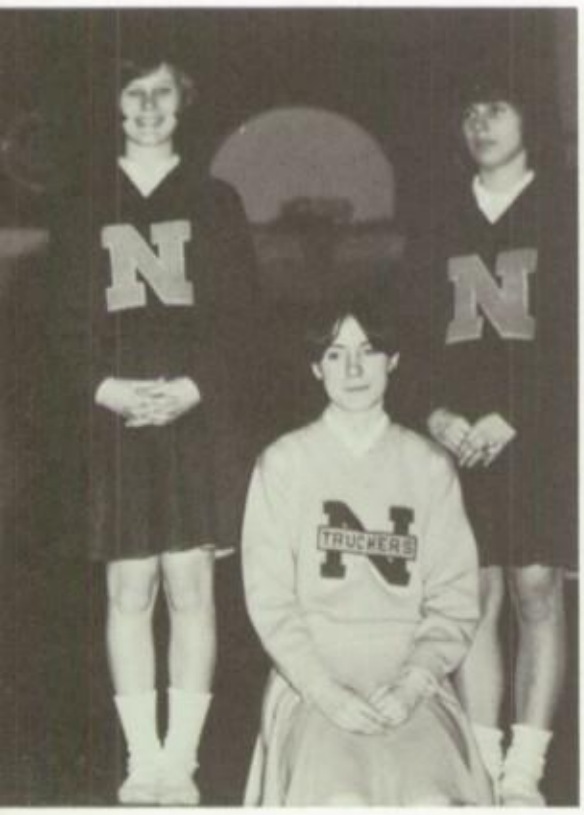
Cheerleaders were aided not only by the Pep Club but also by several cheers worked out with the marching band and its director.

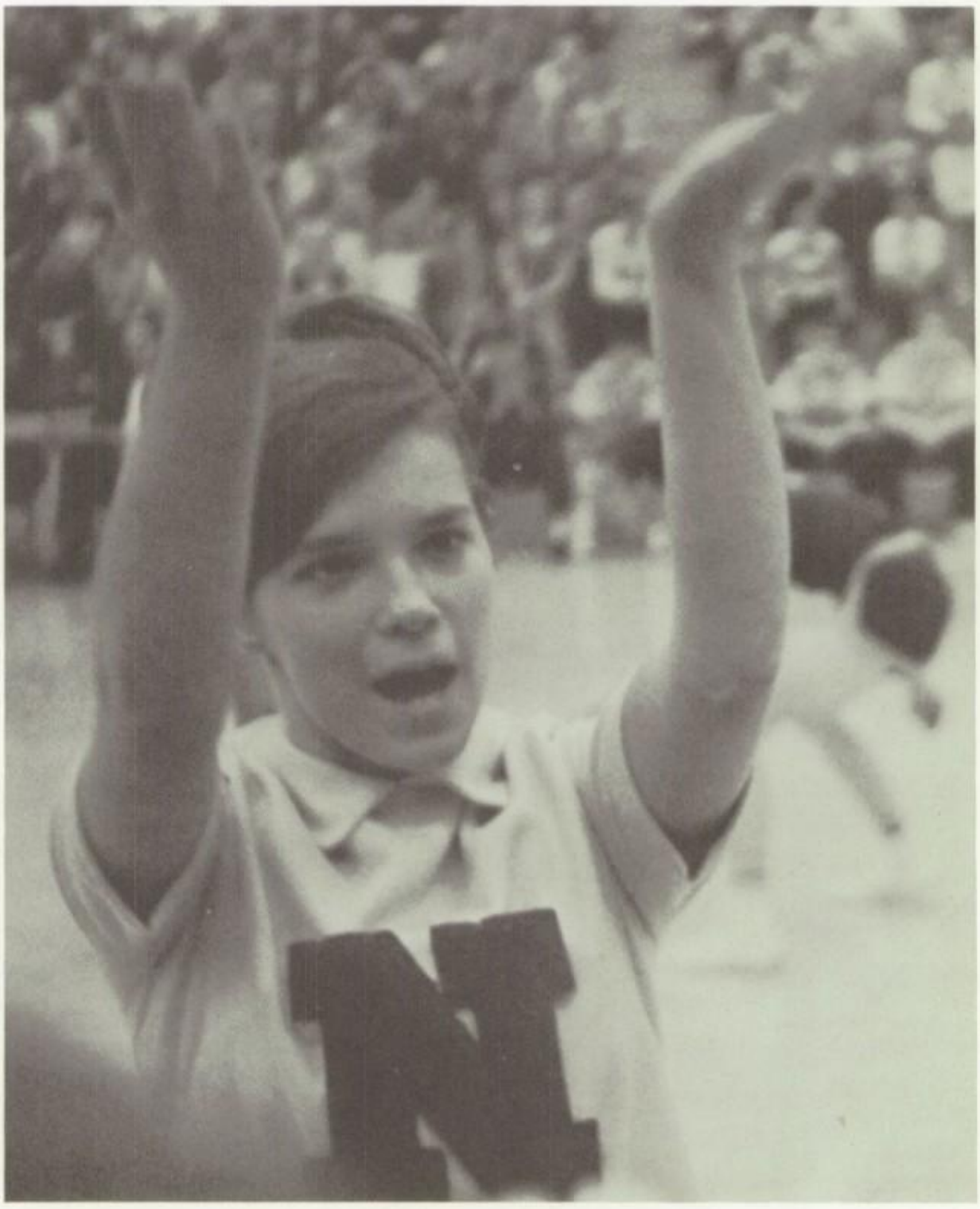
Another innovation during the football season was the "touchdown" bell. Every time a touchdown was made the bell rang out the number of points made. The fans counted along.

New motions accented the "N" formation during the basketball season. One hundred thirty pepsters met after school in order to practice with the cheerleaders and prepare for each home game and for the tournament at Sandusky.

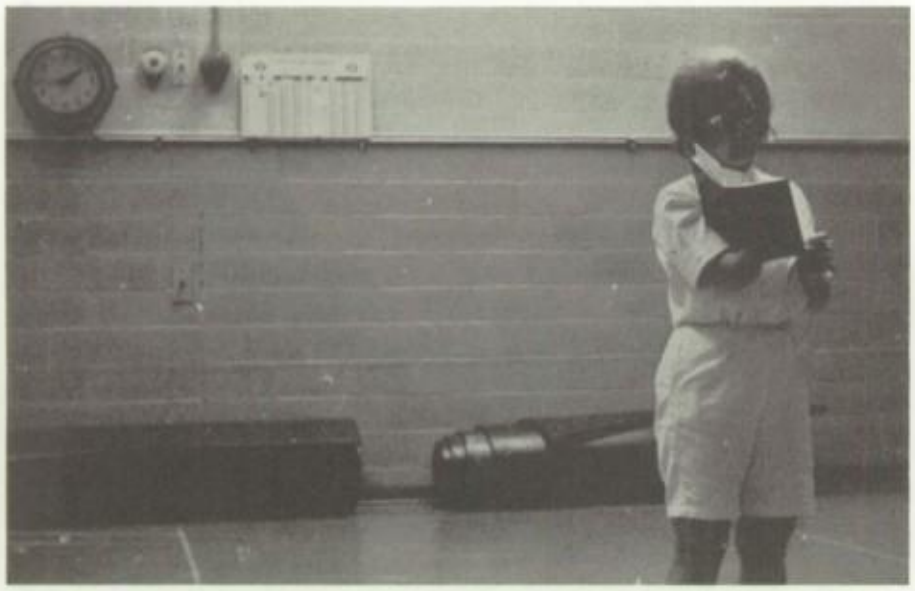
In early November the varsity and reserve cheerleaders attended the cheerleading clinic in Bowling Green. At the clinic the girls learned new cheers, motions, and chants. Varsity cheerleader Paulie Angelas joined the girls from other schools as they modeled uniforms.

After the games many hoarse voices tried to discuss the plays. Whether it was victory or defeat, the Pep Club was there to cheer.





Earnestly leading the Pep Club in a chant from the sidelines is Nancy Ryle.



GAA adviser, Miss Bernadette Bell, prepares for another phys ed class in a day filled with responsibilities.

Active GAA keeps busy;

Participation in Homecoming plans, sportsdays and Ohio-Michigan basketball activities kept the 125 members of Girls' Athletic Association busy this year.

Committees, working under the direction of Miss Bernadette Bell, did well in carrying out the theme "Happiness is Homecoming." A large golden crown centered over the Queen's throne signified the many hours of original and creative planning of those who worked to make the dance a success.

March 25 marked the annual Ohio-Michigan basketball game sponsored by GAA. Practices and scrimmages preceded the game. Mr. Dave Sommers and Mr.

"Happiness is Homecoming" is depicted by Pam Comer's clever arrangement of Peanuts cartoon characters for an eye-catching showcase display.

GAA CABINET—*Pat Ruggles, president; Susan Olsen, historian; Nancy Pool, vice president; Marsha Simon, recording secretary; Pam Comer, treasurer; Pam Martin, secretary.*

Varsity Club learns the duties of an organization

Charles Carpenter, junior high teachers, coached the Ohio-Michigan teams, respectively.

Members sold notebook paper all year round and ordered sweatshirts with the GAA emblem and sweaters with NHS embroidered on them.

The girls supported school athletic activities by joining the growing Pep Club. Contributing to school spirit highlighted all GAA functions.

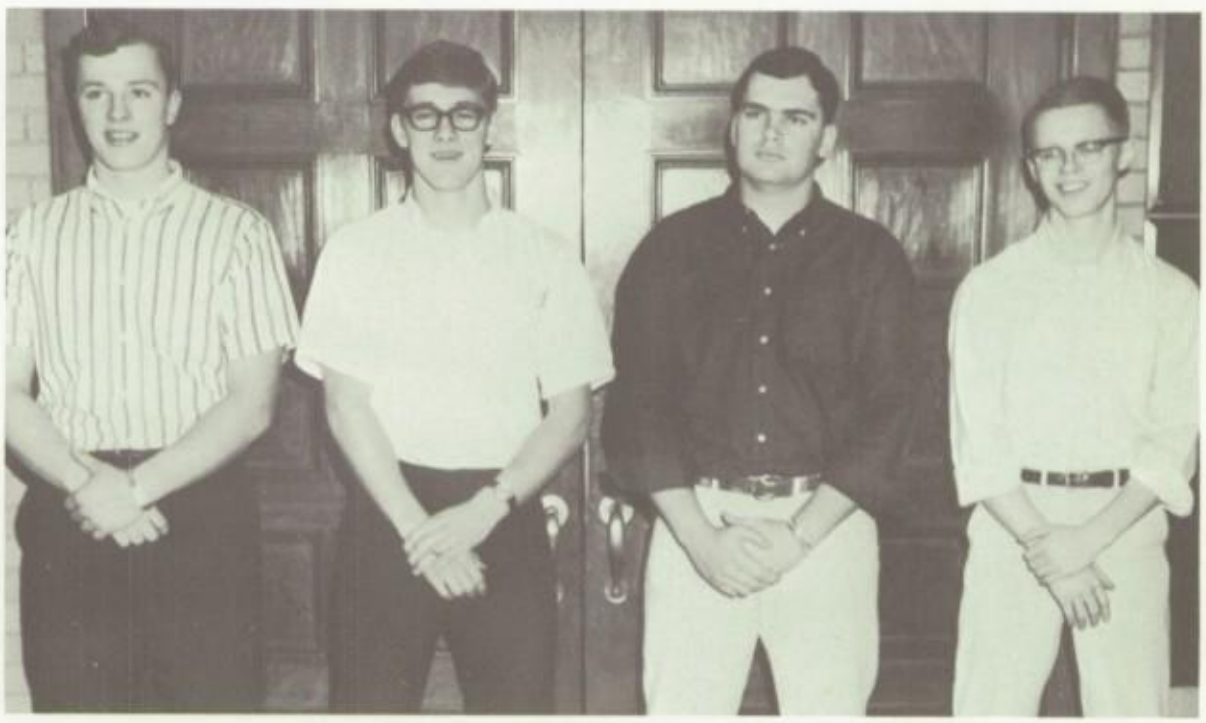
Under the direction of the head coaches the Varsity Club was organized. All boys who had earned a letter in any sport were eligible to join.

Varsity Club serves a threefold purpose: first, it is an organization for the boys themselves; second, it functions as a service club; third, it serves as a catalyst in creating and maintaining school spirit and interest in all sports.

Members checked coats and sold programs during tournament time in order to raise funds. They plan to offer their time and energy to any athletic event.

One member feels that this club may become an incentive to make the boys work harder and may make it possible for the student body to know the players better and thus take a greater interest in all school sports.

Ohio-Michigan players offer a preview of what is to come as they perform at halftime at varsity game.



VARSITY CABINET—*Steve Cook, president; Jim Lorcher, vice president; Glenn Albright, treasurer; Al Moore, secretary.*

Members of the Varsity Club listen carefully to be sure they absorb all of the details about their newly formed organization.

Working in pastels and oils are Art Club members Margaret Boose and Cindy Edwards, while Steve Reed draws plans for his idea.

Members gain experience, try varied art media

Creativeness can be expressed and developed further by joining the Art Club, the Theatre Guild, or the Home Ec Club.

Members of the Art Club are students from art classes who wish to go more deeply into art as a career or hobby.

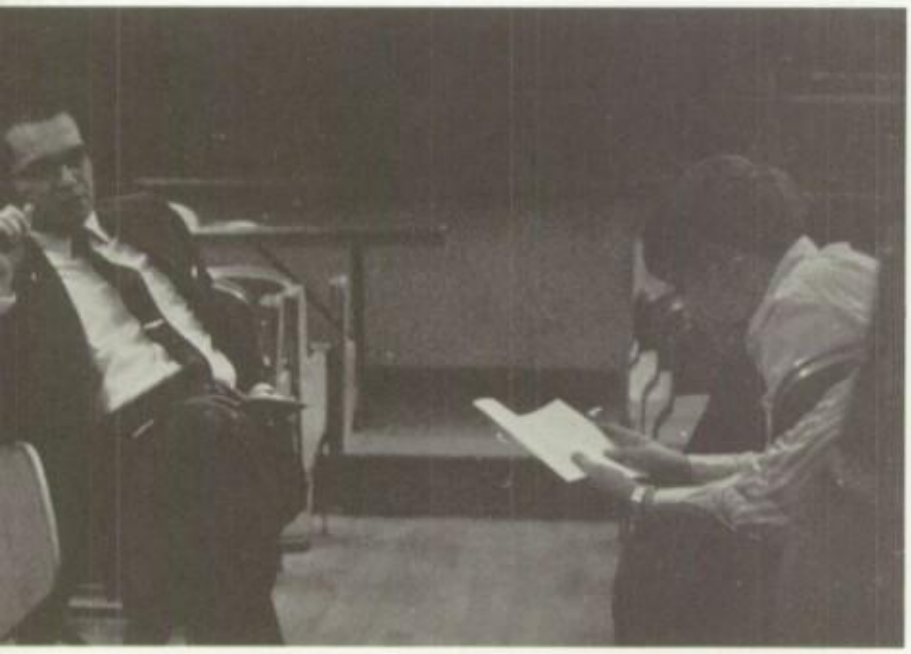
The Theatre guild and Home Ec Club are two newly formed organizations. The home ec students formed their club to gain a better knowledge of homemaking. Miss Carol Niesz, home economics teacher, supervised the club.

Mr. Elmer Smith, with the help of Mrs. Martha McConaha and Mr. Paul Littrell, all English teachers, heeded the plea of interested students and formed the Theatre Guild. Members will learn not only about acting, but also about directing and behind-the-scene tricks.

Interested Guild members traveled to Toledo in December to see *The Three Sisters*. In March they went to Oberlin to see *Guys and Dolls*.

In April the Home Ec Club put on a style show. The girls also learned a few hair styling tips from Miss

Theatre Guild officers are Susan Carpenter, secretary; Banna Rubinow, president; Cindy Edwards, vice president.



Mr. Elmer Smith, Theatre Guild adviser, discusses the play with cast members Kevin Conry and Bob McCrae.

through creative clubs

Donna Hoffsetter, a local beautician.

Working on play scenery was just one of the Art Club's contributions. Members visited the Art Gallery in Norwalk during one meeting. At another session Mr. Edward Kirk, junior high art teacher, demonstrated printmaking.

Creating a deeper interest in a special field or hobby, as well as participating "just for fun," is the main reason for membership in these clubs. With two new choices in specialized clubs, students have a great opportunity to express themselves creatively.

Officers of the Art Club are (seated) Gretchen Hill, treasurer; Cindy Edwards, secretary; (standing) Robb Harst, president; Bob McCrae, vice president.

Heading the Home Ec Club are (seated) Barb Kurtz, reporter; Betty Friend, president; Karen Libbe, vice president; Miss Carol Niesz, adviser; (standing) Toni Aiello, secretary; Liz Martin, committee chairman, Sharon Chambers, treasurer.

Margaret VanderWaarden, FNA secretary, checks list as part of her duty as a Candy Striper at Fisher-Titus Hospital.

Career clubs stress qualifications and opportunity

Future Teachers of America and Future Nurses of America are both career clubs. Their objectives are to learn the opportunities available in the fields of teaching and nursing and to learn the qualities of a good teacher and a good nurse.

Members of the FTA were fortunate to have a number of qualified teachers speak to them about their profession.

Two elementary art teachers, Miss Karen Riddlebaugh and Miss Susan Morris, spoke at one meeting and displayed projects done by the students. They explained the importance of teaching art to youngsters.

FNA members held their meetings at the Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital.

During one meeting they toured the new addition and learned that the recent expansion was necessary to keep up with modern times.

Mr. William Haeuptle, x-ray technician at the hospital, spoke about his work and demonstrated the equipment he uses.

Susan Sitterly and Susan Cornwell announce Future Teachers of America Week by selecting a poster for display in the hall.

Explaining her students' projects to FTA members is elementary art teacher, Miss Karen Riddlebaugh.

as their main objectives

To increase the club treasury, FTA members held a bake sale February 14. At Christmastime the Future Teachers met at the home of member Pam Martin for a gift exchange.

FNA girls fixed a food basket for a needy family during the Christmas holiday, for they felt this project signified a service of the club. A number of the members also served as Candy Stripers and worked in local rest homes.

FNA officers are Karen Landoll, president; Lynn Grove, vice president; and Janice Sweet, treasurer.

Mr. William Haeuptle demonstrates Fisher-Titus Hospital x-ray equipment to Future Nurses Barb Kurtz, Beth Haeuptle, and Karen Landoll.

FTA CABINET—*Sabra Battles, vice president; Diane Hill, president; Miss Karen Wiggins, adviser; Judy Lohbauer, historian; and Janet Ellett, secretary. Not pictured is Cathy Woodward, treasurer.*

Questions concerning Swedish disciplinary problems are answered by Agneta Bergenmalm, foreign exchange student.

HI-Y CABINET— Front row: *Al Moore, president; Dave Stelzer, chaplain.* Second row: *Keith Chapin, secretary; Larry Oney, treasurer; Jack Gelvin, vice president.*

Giving keynotes goals;

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs found that service is more than a word, for it also means giving a little time and patience in order to help others.

Tri-Hi-Y girls made favors for the hospital and local rest homes at Thanksgiving and presented food baskets to several needy families. A unique project this year was to send a teddy bear to a Sandusky girl who is a leukemia victim.

At Christmas both clubs gave gifts to the Salvation

At a joint meeting of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Al Moore welcomes Mayor Harold Finch to the speaker's stand.

"Fireside Five" members Margaret Yingling, Nancy Miller, Jo Cissne, Mary Ann Willson, and Cindy Edwards contribute a very pleasurable performance at the talent show.

TRI-HI-Y CABINET—Front row: *Mary Ann Terry, secretary; Caroline Hilson, president; Carolyn Odle, chaplain.* Second row: *Dzintra Kangars, treasurer; Margi Newton, program chairman; Sue Olsen, vice president.*

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs use service as their motto

Army. Hi-Y boys collected money in their annual effort for a worthy cause.

February 20, Heart Sunday, meant giving a little heart as both clubs united to collect money in a door-to-door campaign for the Heart Fund.

Although service played the major role in the Y-clubs, other activities entered the scene. In March the girls sold Booster Bars for extra money to finance the dinner dance held in April.

Other activities included a program by Mayor Harold Finch, who spoke to a joint session of the clubs. In November Tri-Hi-Y girls watched Betty Newton prepare holiday dishes which they sampled.

Girls displayed talents from singing and dancing to ventriloquism during a talent and fun night. At another meeting Mrs. Martha Miller, probate officer from juvenile court, led a discussion.

Whether for fun or service, members responded.

Model Legislature delegate Dave Stelzer (center) listens to recommendations offered by alternates Bill Fauber and Scott Hill.

Council presents assemblies, conducts student government

Ten Student Council members form and conduct the government for students at Norwalk High School.

Members meet during a lunch period or, if necessary, during a class. The representatives, elected by the students, set up ballots in the spring for elections of all officials of each class for the following school year.

Student assemblies are organized by the Council. At one assembly Jack Gelvin, by showing his slides and describing his experiences, took the student body on a trip to Europe. At another time the delegates to Girls' State and Boys' State (Kathy McLaughlin, Keith Chapin, and Roger Wilkinson) spoke of their experiences and good times.

Planning the Christmas assembly with its giving of white gifts is also a responsibility of the Council.

Mr. Jack White, guidance counselor, was the Student Council adviser. Representatives on this year's Council included: 12—Jack Gelvin, president; Caroline Hilson, secretary; and Roger Wilkinson, vice president; 11th—Bill Grose, Gary Mitro, and Dennis Stower; 10th—Debby Albright and Jim McLaughlin; 9th—Peggy Freeman and Charles Steffanni.

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—Seated: *Roger Wilkinson, vice president; Caroline Hilson, secretary; Jack Gelvin, president.* Standing: *Gary Mitro, Bill Grose, Debby Albright, Dennis Stower, Charles Steffanni, and Peggy Freeman.* Not present: *Jim McLaughlin.*

At the Christmas assembly sponsored by the Council Janie Boyd presents her white gift.

Before introducing speaker Jack Gelvin (left), Gary Mitro checks the arrival of the students.

Front row: *William Fauber, Ronald Shankman, Martin Lichtcsien, James Ford, Bruce Jeavons, Roger Willis, Dave Thill, Gary Mitro.* Second row: *Alan Moore, Scott Hill, Richard Hintz, Keith Chapin, Jeff Savage, Paul Daugherty, Roger Wilkinson, Paul Rupert, Warren Hainline.*

Front row: *Pamela Martin, Susan DeBolt, Cynthia Edwards, Susan Cornwell, Judith Schild, Elizabeth Johnson, Gretchen White, Linda Niverth, Margaret VanderWaarden.* Second row: *Kathy McLaughlin, Marcia Carpenter, Diane Hill, Janet Ellett, Patricia Ruggles, Susan Olsen, Patricia Smith, Paula Dziak, Dzintra Kangars.*

Students who excel represent Honor Society

At the forty-fourth annual National Honor Society assembly, twenty-eight new members were tapped. Juniors and seniors with a 3-point average or better were eligible to be chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The speaker for the program was the Reverend William Brown of the First Methodist Church.

Present members Keith Chapin, Janet Ellett, Scott Hill, Kathy McLaughlin, Alan Moore, Patricia Ruggles, and Roger Wilkinson conducted the ceremony.

After the aims and objectives were explained, the new members were tapped. The ceremony ended with a candlelight service, followed by the pledge of the Honor Society.

After speaking about scholarship, Roger Wilkinson lights the respective candle.

Diane Hill and Mr. Paul Dziak have refreshments; Paula Dziak chats with her mother.

CHOIR—Front row: *Charlene Woodward, Lynette Liebhart, Sally Liedorff, Pam Ditty, Karen April, Ron Dymond, Dale DeLamater, Ray Stogner, Chuck Grose, Norm Atkins, Andi Barman, Beth Baxter, Phyllis Giallombardo, Connie Hoffstetter, Janice Sweet, Mr. David Pinterton.* Second row: *Frances Saxton, Lucia Gallegos, Ann Petrosino, Cindy Edwards, Kay Jameson, Sue Lombardo, Tim Stewart, John Galloway, Steve Walek, Will Robinson, Peggy Bigley, Bonnie Hintz, Charlene Hammond, Andy Luxon, Nancy Ross, Libby Ford.* Third row: *Alene Luxon, Margi Newton, Karen Krogh, Linda Loughton, Judi Spencer, Bob Hein, Harvey Blackburn, Arden Rakosky, Jim Krapp, Krag Roydes, Renny Freet, Todd Lantz, Jerri Fannin, Carolyn Boyd, Gail Jones, Lisa Wyatt, Sandie Hanck.*

Choir performs for special

Traditional music is provided by the concert choir under new direction at the Christmas white-gift assembly.

CHORUS—Front row: *Cleo Heston, Ann Lierenz, Patti Clark, Yvonne Tanner, Sylvia Eisler, Mr. David Pinkerton.* Second row: *Debby Meyer, Mary Lou Barber, Sally Bash, Sandy LaVigne, Diane Sanders.* Third row: *Linda Reamer, Lundi Basford, Janie Boyd, Theresa Todorov, Connie Slagle.*

occasions; sings at festival

Selected chorus members traveled to the District Chorus Festival at Sycamore, Ohio.

Directed by Mr. David Pinkerton, new this year, the choir performed at two holiday assemblies.

In the Christmas concert soprano Cindy Edwards entertained the audience with a solo. Also presented was a lively piece, "Christmas Chopsticks."

At a Lion's Club luncheon at the Country Club, the chorus presented a program. Krag Roydes sang "Old Man River," a selection from *Showboat*.

Several choir members traveled to Cleveland to see the Metropolitan Opera's *Barber of Seville*.

Holiday spirit is reflected in the joyous songs of the season under the patient direction of Mr. David Pinkerton.

Attentive vocalists harmonize in a fourth period rehearsal to perfect their music for a coming concert.

Front row: *Liz Johnson, Cindy Weeks, Donna Halter, Ouida Young, Diane Preston, Tom Turnley, Linda Stark, Pat Jennings,* Second row: *Sue Carpenter, Pam Martin, Roberta Vogt, Ben Weeston, Melissa Scott, Libby Ford, Judy Spencer, Diane Kerkhoff, Vicki Burton, Johanna Cissne, Ruth Lichtcsien, Susan Cone, Cindy Schaechterle, Janel Peeks, Joanne Ebert.* Third row: *Mary Cone, Janelle White, Kathy Martin, Debby Carpenter, Sam Arthur, Marilyn Ungerer, Kathy Mitchell, Wayne Sholes, Debby Reed, Pam Smith, Chris Calhoun, Shelley Young, Cindy Edwards, John Ross, Ann Wallace, Margaret Yingling, Randy Miller, Doug More, Laura Shankman, Marcia Carpenter, Janet Ellett, Kathy Conry, Ronnie Shankman, Kevin Conry, Judy Schild.* Fourth row: *Karen Butler, Karen Dudley, Dave Preston, Jackie Koehn, Martin Lichtcsien, Pat Terry, Karen Bahnsen, Dick Stark, Tom Myers, Diane Robbins, Norm Berner, Harry Gordon, Larry Oney, Bev Deisher, Mary Ann Willson, Randy Love, Brad Stoldt, Jack Bramhill, Paula Alexander, Kathy Ensminger, Jim Calhoun, Fred Boose, Bob Arnold, Warren Hainline, Victor Smith, Dick Dreyer, Charles Packard, Cindy Ross, Bill Fauber, Jim Krapp.* Fifth row: *Marilyn Ballard, Sharon Chambers, Joanne Jennings, Paul Rupert, Alma Rupert, Dick Vogt, Tim Jarvis, Dave Ballard, Alan Sitterly, Tim Scott, Mr. Paul Laycock, Mr. David Pinkerton, Joellen White, Bob Fowler, Athena Sofios, DeAnn Schriner, Sue Werner, Bobby Jo Antrim, Charles Woodward, Leilani Haupricht.* Not pictured: *Bob Ewell, Bruce Jeavons, Linda Lee, Barry Livengood, Nancy Miller.*

Spectators are surprised and pleased with the new formations. The band delights the Homecoming court with a Wild West performance.

Band has new uniforms, new director

New blue and gold band uniforms opened the band's season on the football field. Bright uniforms stepped through new formations with ease.

In January a concert of dedication was held to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Ernsthausen, donors of the uniforms.

Five musicians, Cindy Edwards, Judy Schild, Randy Miller, John Ross, and Ruth Lichtcsien, traveled to the District Band Festival in Sycamore, Ohio.

Two boys, Randy Miller and Brad Stoldt, were chosen to represent Norwalk at Bowling Green State University in the all-Ohio Band.

Announced as the "new Norwalk High School marching band," the band presented varied formations under the direction of Mr. David Pinkerton, new to NHS. The formations ranged from cowboy shows to patriotic performances.

At the IMPA concert, the symphonic band gave a fine performance under the baton of Mr. Paul Laycock.

Mr. Paul Laycock works with the band during a practice for the IMPA concert.

Orchestra plays full schedule; 19 attend District

Concentration is reflected on the faces of Bill Fauber (far left) and Paul Rupert as they study their orchestra music.

Despite the shortage of practice hours, necessitated by the new seven-period schedule, the orchestra gave several successful concerts and produced all the required concerts scheduled each year.

Nineteen members of the orchestra traveled to Sycamore, Ohio, to take part in the District Orchestra Festival. The musicians spent the day practicing for the evening concert. Students made friends and exchanged musical knowledge.

Traditional music was provided by the orchestra for the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies, delightful entertainment for all who heard it.

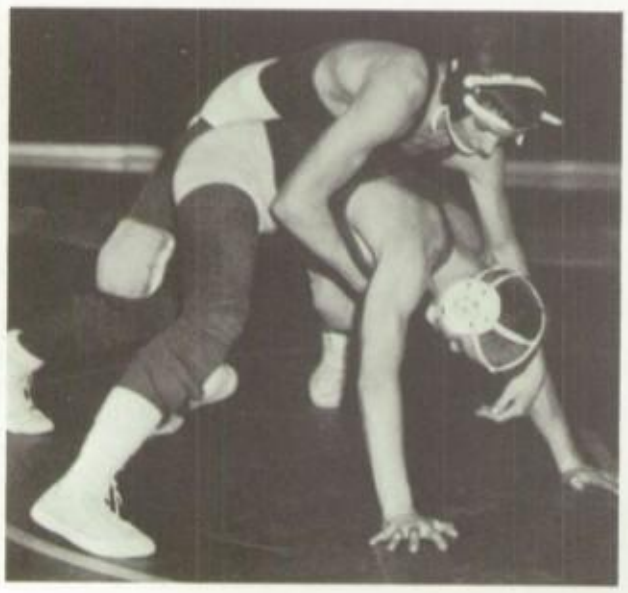
Instrumental Parents Music Association sponsored a concert to help the music department pay for its annual banquet. The violins were featured in this concert in Vivaldi's "Violin Concerto in A minor." Jack Bramhill played the trumpet solo in the "Trumpeter's Lullaby."

Bruce Alleshouse strives for intonation and quality on the French horn during one of the orchestra rehearsals.

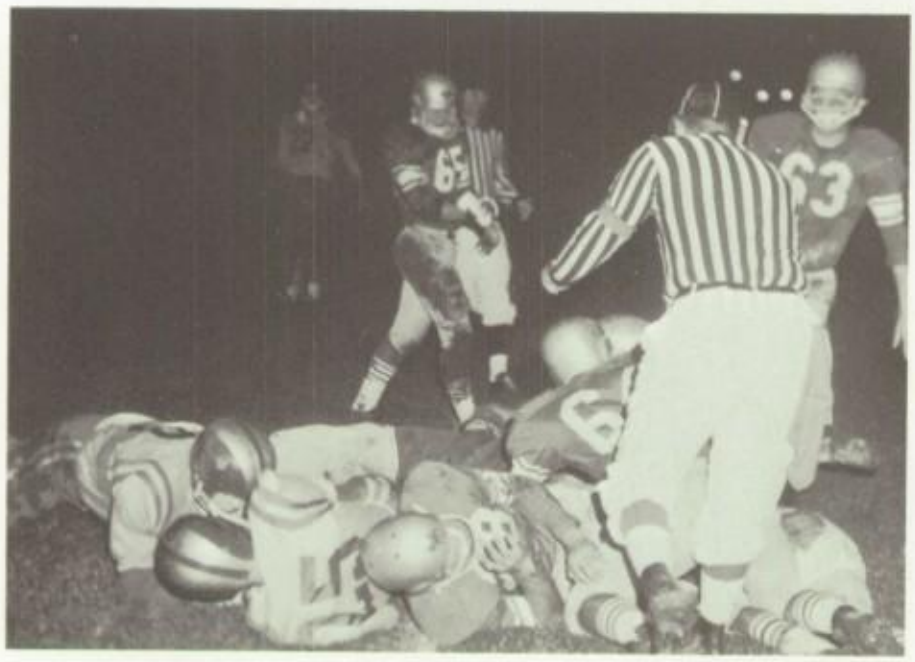
Front row: *Bill Fauber, Gary Mitro, Mary Ann Willson, Johanna Cissne, Caroline Hilson, Margaret Yingling, Roberta Vogt, Jack Gelvin.* Second row: *Sue Carpenter, Gretchen White, Melissa Scott, Kathy Conry, Christine Brooks, Bill Dreyer, Margaret VanderWaarden, Karen Wynkoop, Marsha Simon, Sam Arthur, Mary Cone, Elizabeth Ford, Barb Robertson, Linda Stark, Pat Jennings.* Third row: *Linda Niverth, Bob Arnold, Wayne Goodsite, Shelley Young, Debby Carpenter, Ann Wallace, Lynn Wynkoop, Karen Butler, Chris Calhoun, Bob Roth, Debby Reed, Laurie Gettles, Ouida Young, Donna Halter, Cindy Weeks, Liz Johnson, Janel Peeks, Joanne Ebert, Debby Sweet, Joellen White, Gary Keefer, David Preston, Tom Turnley, Marilyn Ballard.* Fourth row: *Cindy Ross, Kathy Chapman, Judy Olsen, Pam Smith, Kathy Hare, Sue Rogers, Kristine Baker, Kathy Ensminger, Joanne Jennings, Terry Palmer, Diane Robbins, Janet Bahnsen, Dick Dreyer, Charles Packard, Jim Krapp, Jack Bramhill, Brad Stoldt, Randy Love, Larry Oney, Bev Deisher, Wayne Sholes, Cindy Edwards, John Ross, Bruce Alleshouse, Janelle White, Roger Wilkinson, Ben Weeston, Pam Martin, Susan Cone, Cindy Schaechterle, Victor Smith, Diane Kerkhoff.* Fifth row: *Paul Rupert, Alma Rupert, Charles Flickinger, Dick Vogt, Kathy Mitchell, Harry Gordon, Tim Jarvis, Mr. Paul Laycock, Lani Haupricht, Charles Woodward, Bob Fowler, Sue Werner, Jackie Murphy, Judy Foss.* Not pictured: *Linda Lee, Barry Livengood, Nancy Miller.*

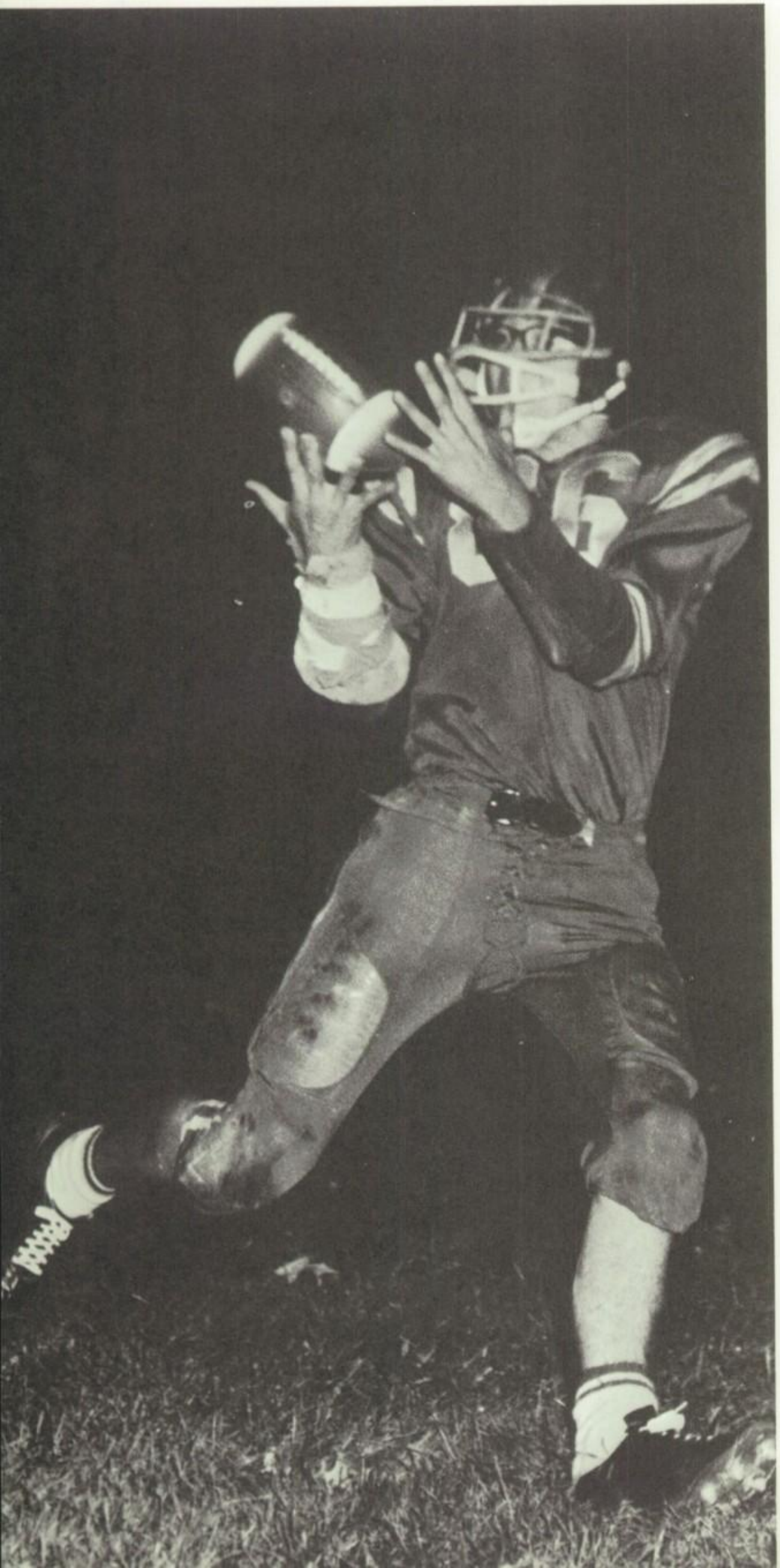
Athletics

As we grow, we change



Amateur games make the future
competitors of
the world.
Good sportsmanship is
important
in all walks of life.
All must strive to win, but when
defeat comes, one must accept
it and try again.





Upper Sandusky's Jerry King releases the football an instant before Norwalk's Steve Ewell sends him crashing to earth.

1965 VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD		
NHS		OPP.
0	Huron	16
14	Bowling Green	6
8	Bellevue	22
6	Galion	32
8	Willard	14
20	Upper Sandusky	6
8	Shelby	30
14	Bucyrus	6
8	Tiffin Columbian	6
1965 RESERVE FOOTBALL RECORD		
0	Bellevue	12
8	Shelby	40
12	Willard	18
14	Huron	12
8	Bellevue	0
18	Perkins	6

Trucker end Jim Lorcher snags Ron Shankman's pass for 22 yards against Bucyrus.

Blue closes grid wars, 4-5

Thanks to a brilliant late season surge which saw the Big Blue triumph in three of its last four grid clashes, the Blue and Gold posted a final ledger of four wins and five losses. This record represents the best slate turned in by Trucker footballers since 1960.

The Truckers opened the grid campaign on a sour note September 10 when they were dealt a disheartening 16-0 defeat at the hands of the Huron Tigers.

The Trucker grid express garnered its first home triumph in four years by handing Bowling Green's vaunted Bobcats a 14-6 reversal the following week.

In the Northern Ohio League lidlifter September 24, Bellevue's highly touted Redmen walloped Norwalk 22-8. The Truckers fared a little better against Galion with a 32-6 defeat.

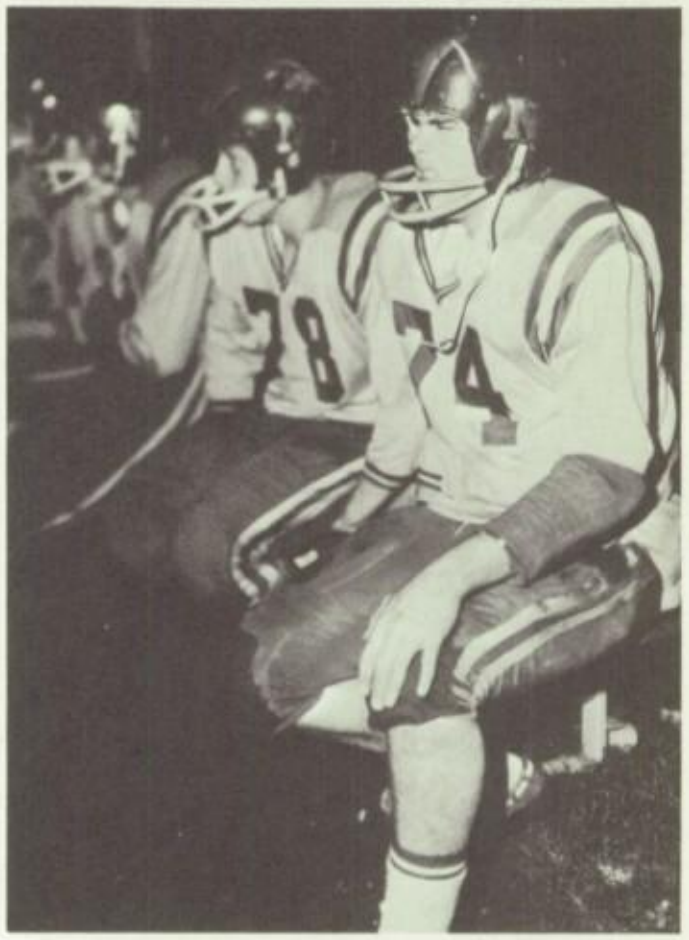
Willard's Crimson Flashes spoiled the Trucker bid for a rare Homecoming victory by handing the Blue and Gold a 14-8 decision October 8.

The evening of October 15 saw the Blue and Gold trim the hapless Upper Sandusky Rams 20-6. Senior signal caller Ron Shankman, finding the defense employed by the Rams to his liking, amassed 132 yards and three touchdowns via the ground routes.

Mighty Shelby decisioned the outmanned Truckers 30-8 October 22. Elusive tailback Lonny Hopkins led the second quarter Whippet blitzkrieg which accounted for a back-breaking 22 points.

The Blue and Gold, suffering from an acute case of penalties, squeaked past Bucyrus 14-6 October 29.

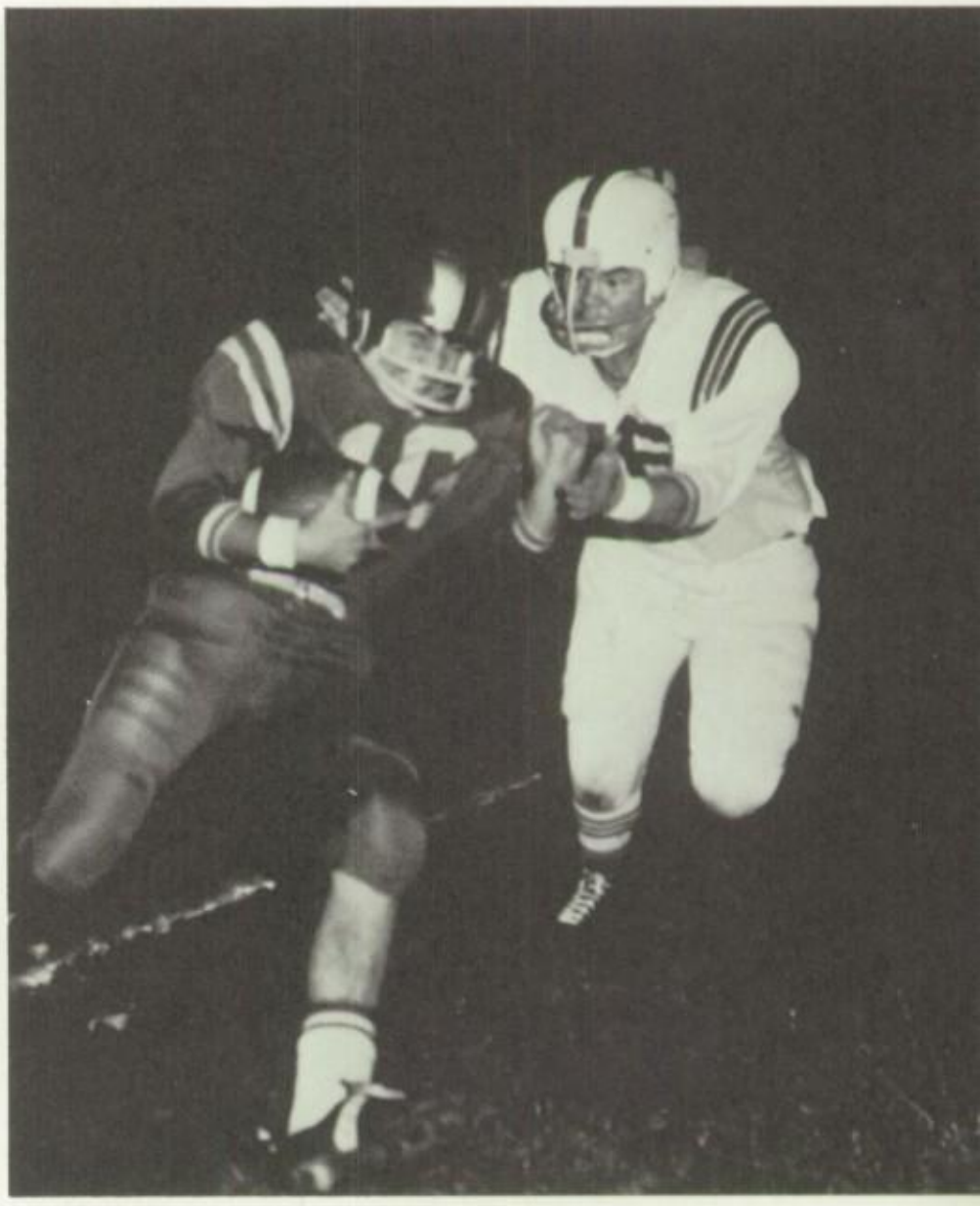
In the season finale, Coach Tony Zuppe's gladiators edged the Tiffin Tornadoes 8-6 on Parents' Night November 5.



After sustaining a leg injury, Glenn Albright is escorted off the field to the Trucker bench where he grimaces in pain.

VARSITY—Front row: *Sam Arthur, Steve Ewell, Kevin Conry, Jim Lorcher, Glenn Albright, Larry Oney, Steve Van-Dette, Denny Stower, Steve Cook, Dennis Marion, Ron Shankman, Scott Hill, King Jameson.* Second row: *Daryl Meyer, Gary Mitro, Greg Keefer, Jim Meisler, Tim Smith, Tim Fauber, Lonnie Short, Denny Janes, Richard Lawrie, Bill Grose, Wayne Olcott, Bill Baines, Steve Barnes.* Third row: *Jim Preston, Darryl Keiser, Alan Derby, Travis Chapin, Dave Rollins, Bob Bensen, Tom Daugherty, Dave Schild, Gary Draxler.*

Co-captain Scott Hill breaks up this pass play executed by the Willard Flashes.



Truckers turn in best mark since '60

Senior stalwarts Steve Cook and Steve VanDette, mainstays of the Trucker forward wall, were awarded first-team berths on the Northern Ohio League all-star football team.

Cook, a co-captain with Scott Hill, was honored at a defensive end post while VanDette was given the nod at a defensive tackle spot.

Honorable mention went to Lonnie Short (offensive center), Scott Hill (offensive fullback and defensive linebacker), Dennis Stower (offensive guard), Dennis Marion (offensive end and defensive halfback), Steve Cook (offensive tackle), and Steve Ewell (defensive halfback).

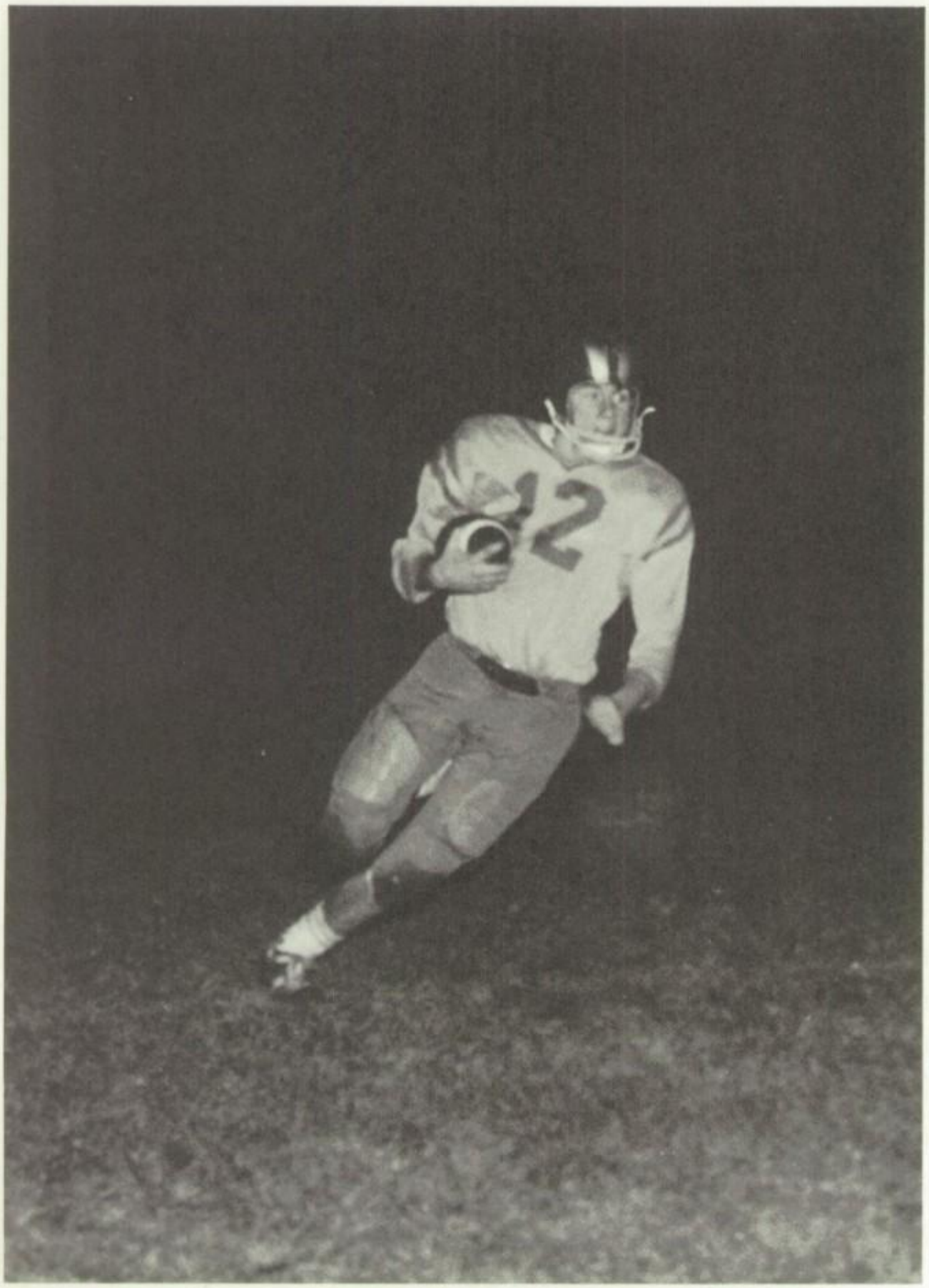
At the football awards banquet December 6, senior fullback Hill, who, according to Coach Tony Zuppe, "excels in all facets of the gridiron sport," was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player trophy.

Cook received the Most Valuable Lineman laurels, junior Denny Marion the Most Valuable Back trophy, and sophomore halfback Bill Baines the Most Improved Underclassman trophy.

"This season was a tremendous step forward in the betterment of Norwalk High School football," commented Coach Zuppe, chief mentor of the Trucker grid forces.

Although a 4-5 record is far from being superlative, it is nevertheless a marked improvement over the logs turned in by Trucker squads in recent years.

Signal caller Ron Shankman's goalward journey is about to be halted by a trio of Bucyrus tacklers.



1965 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RECORD		
NHS		OPP
26	Perkins	0
24	Bellevue	0
6	Willard	14
0	Willard	20
0	New London	26
38	Huron	6

Sophomore signal caller Gary Draxler turns the corner against Willard.

Jim Lorcher recovers Scott Hill's fumble in the end zone for the bonus points against Upper Sandusky.

While striding for the pigskin, blue shirted Jim Lorcher is grazed by an Upper Ram.

Both JV's, frosh post 3-3 gridiron ledgers

Under the tutorship of Coach Ron Moore, the jay-vee football team recorded a 3-3 season slate.

The team found itself on the wrong side of a 2-0 score against Bellevue in the season opener.

After losing 40-8 and 18-12 to Shelby and Willard, the junior varsity won its first contest 14-12 over Huron, and then proceeded to shut out Bellevue 8-0 and roll over Perkins 18-6.

Quarterback Wayne Olcott, along with defensivemen Jim Meisler and Jim Preston, stood out among the junior gridders.

Spectacular running by Greg Levers and Jack Buckingham coupled with the rock-ribbed play of Bob Stower enabled the freshman football team to produce a 3-3 record.

Hard pushing from Coach Larry Copeland garnered two opening shutouts over Perkins 26-0 and Bellevue 24-0.

The sturdy freshman wall crumbled with the grid squad losing to Willard 14-6 and again to the same team 20-0. New London shut out the invading frosh 26-0.

Finally a 38-6 win over Huron produced momentum and new enthusiasm for next year.

FRESHMEN—Front row: *Tom Gfell, Greg Levers, Alex Hancock, Gary Keefer, Dave Thomas, Jack Buckingham, Dick Vogt, Dave Shadle, Bob Stower, Ken Kline, Norm Atkins, Tom Cady.* Second row: *Asst. Coach Dennis Corrigan, Tom Diringer, Dale Hammersmith, John Hazelwood, Tom Carleton, Dave Timmerman, Mike Daugherty, Tom VanDette, Dave Haines, Mike Grose, Gene Conrad, Dan Smith, Coach Larry Copeland.* Third row: *Ned Van Norman, John Jones, Denny McCreary, Steve Boles, Jack Vander Waarden, Henry Fresch, Jed Bohn.*

Cagemen end season with 6-14 record

While getting their season off on a good note by beating the Bellevue Redmen 36-34, the cagemen were upset the following evening 71-51 by Upper Sandusky. The following weekend the Truckers played the Shelby Whippets and got back in winning form by beating them 39-38.

In the next six games the Truckers suffered defeats at the hands of Willard 47-48, Galion 63-61, Huron 68-63, Saint Joe 52-50, Crestview 68-65, and Bucyrus 46-44.

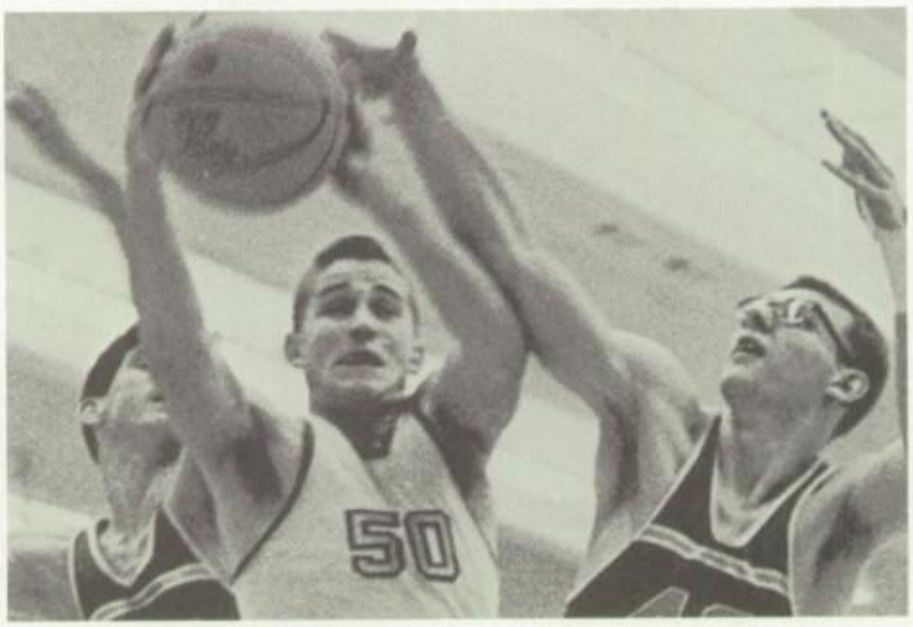
Breaking the losing streak, the Truckers rolled over Perkins 78-35, but were then defeated by the Tiffin Tornadoes 61-42.

In the next game the cagemen beat their arch rival Bellevue 56-48. On Saturday night of that week Norwalk was downed by Upper Sandusky 30-31.

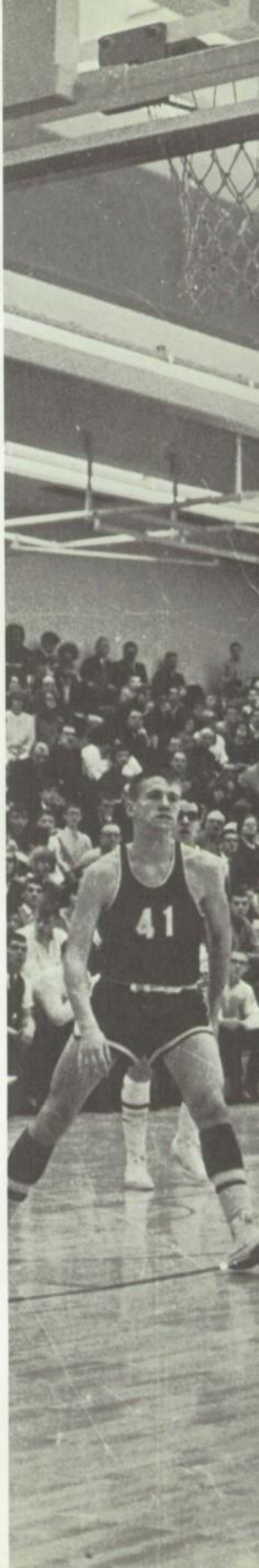
Near the end of the season the Truckers were defeated by Shelby 46-44 and Willard 62-53 before they managed their final win of the season by beating Galion 68-64. In the final two league games Norwalk was defeated by Bucyrus 80-64 and by Tiffin 37-36.

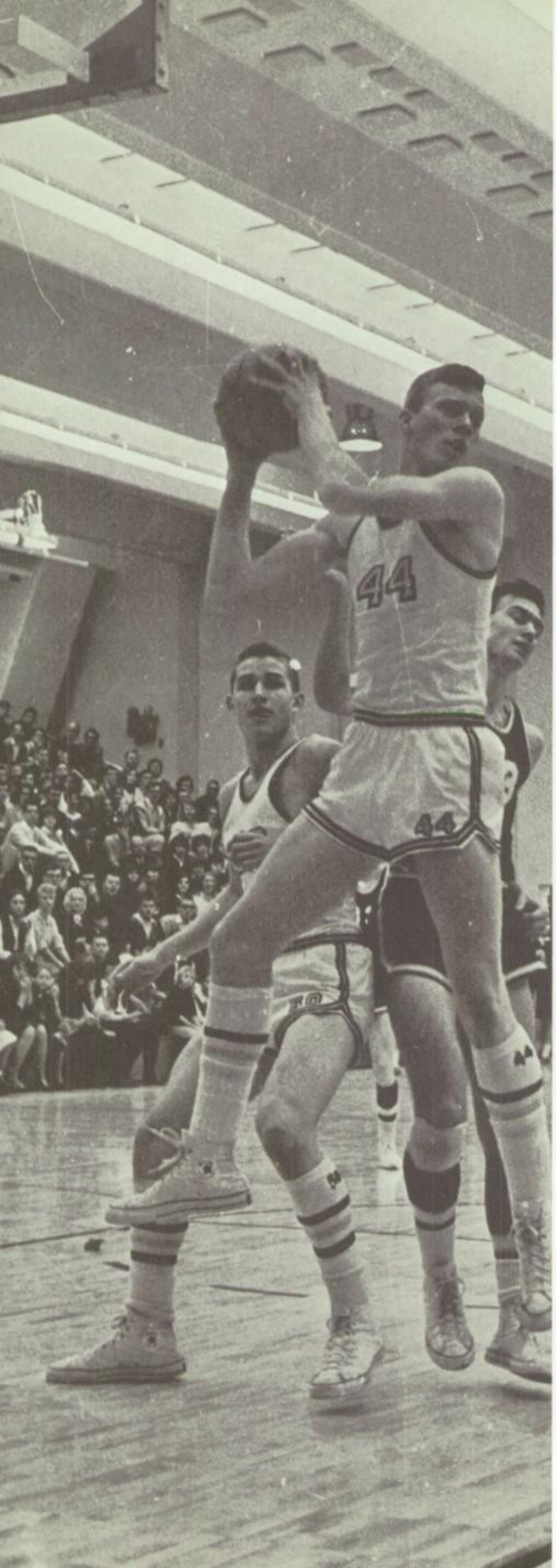
In tournament play the Truckers got by Clyde on Friday night but were defeated by Huron on Saturday night.

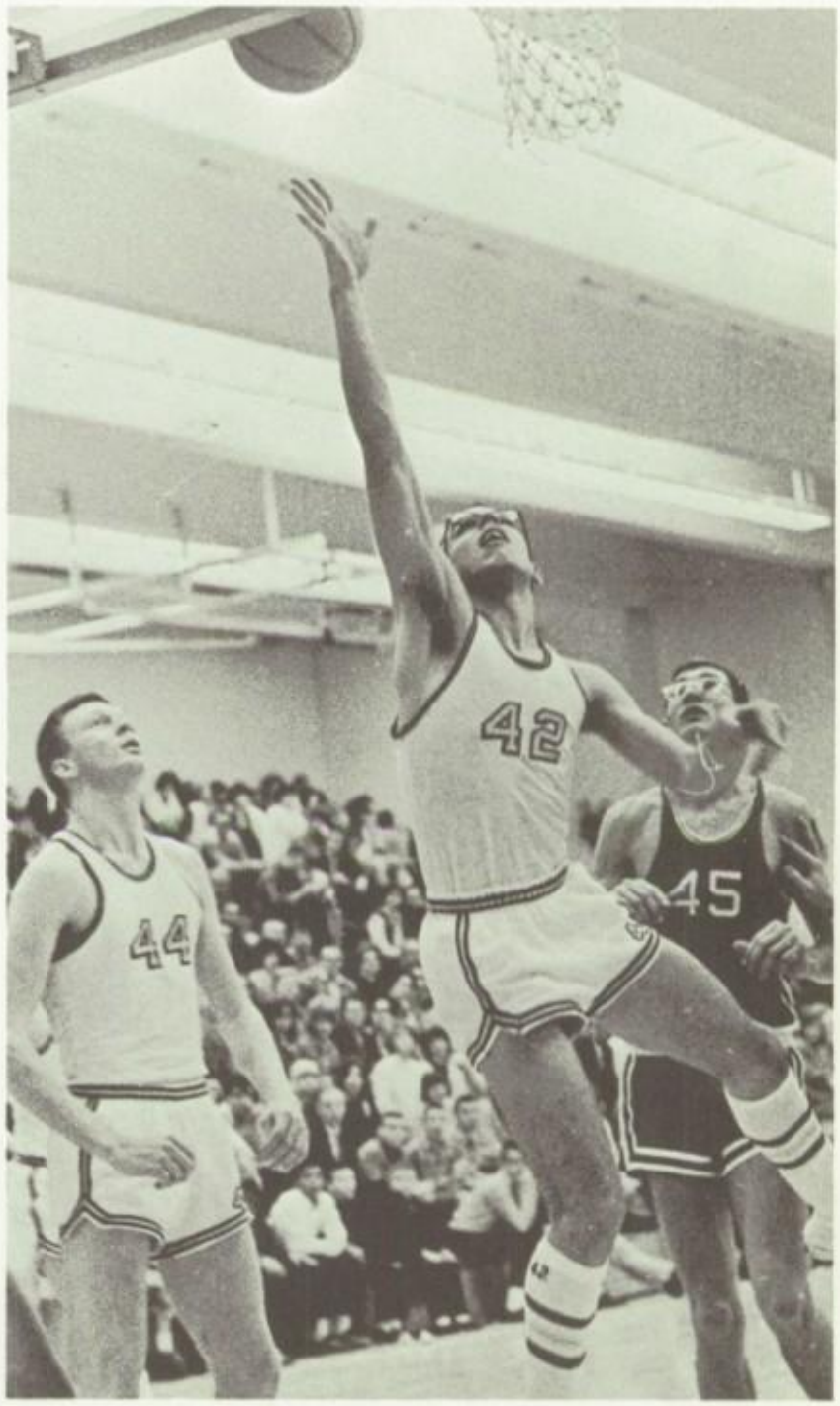
With less than a minute remaining, Coach Jerry Druppel issues instructions. Managers Tom Watts and Jim McLaughlin prepare team for final spurt.



Expression on Keith Chapin's face shows grim determination against Shelby opponents in scuffle for ball.







Senior forward Roger Wilkinson goes up for two in battle against Crestview. Jack Gelvin is standing nearby to anticipate the next move. The Truckers were defeated by Crestview 65-68.

While Keith Chapin keeps Tiffin opponent contained, Jack Gelvin goes high for the rebound in the last game of the season. The Tiffin Tornadoes managed to edge by the Big Blue 37-36.

VARSITY—*Mark Albright, Mike McCarty, Gary Draxler, Keith Chapin, Jack Gelvin, Jeff Savage, Mike Myers, Roger Wilkinson, Jim Lorcher, Dick Nickoli, Ron Shankman.*

1965-66 BASKETBALL RECORD

Varsity NHS-OPP.		Reserve NHS-OPP.
36-34	Bellevue	23-39
51-71	Upper Sandusky	35-41
39-38	Shelby	38-50
47-48	Willard	44-46
61-63	Galion	39-37
63-68	Huron	42-45
50-52	Fremont St. Joe	30-27
65-68	Crestview	45-43
44-46	Bucyrus	48-55
78-35	Perkins	52-54
42-61	Tiffin	43-44
56-48	Bellevue	35-25
30-31	Upper Sandusky	38-43
44-46	Shelby	29-45
53-62	Willard	58-78
68-64	Galion	46-37
64-80	Bucyrus	57-65
36-37	Tiffin	32-51
	SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT	
59-56	Clyde	
47-68	Huron	

Cagers hold 4-10 in NOL; league elects Wilkinson

Cagemen ended their season with a 4-10 record in the Northern Ohio League. This was the first year that the Northern Ohio League voted to use a round-robin type of schedule. Senior Roger Wilkinson was the only member of the squad to be elected to the All-league team. He was elected to the second All-league team.

Roger Wilkinson led the Truckers in scoring from the field by scoring 286 points. Keith Chapin was next with 152 points while Jack Gelvin added 140.

Jack Gelvin led the team in the percentage of shots attempted and made. Gelvin attempted 108 shots and made 53 for 49 per cent. This average placed Gelvin second in the league in the shooting percentages.

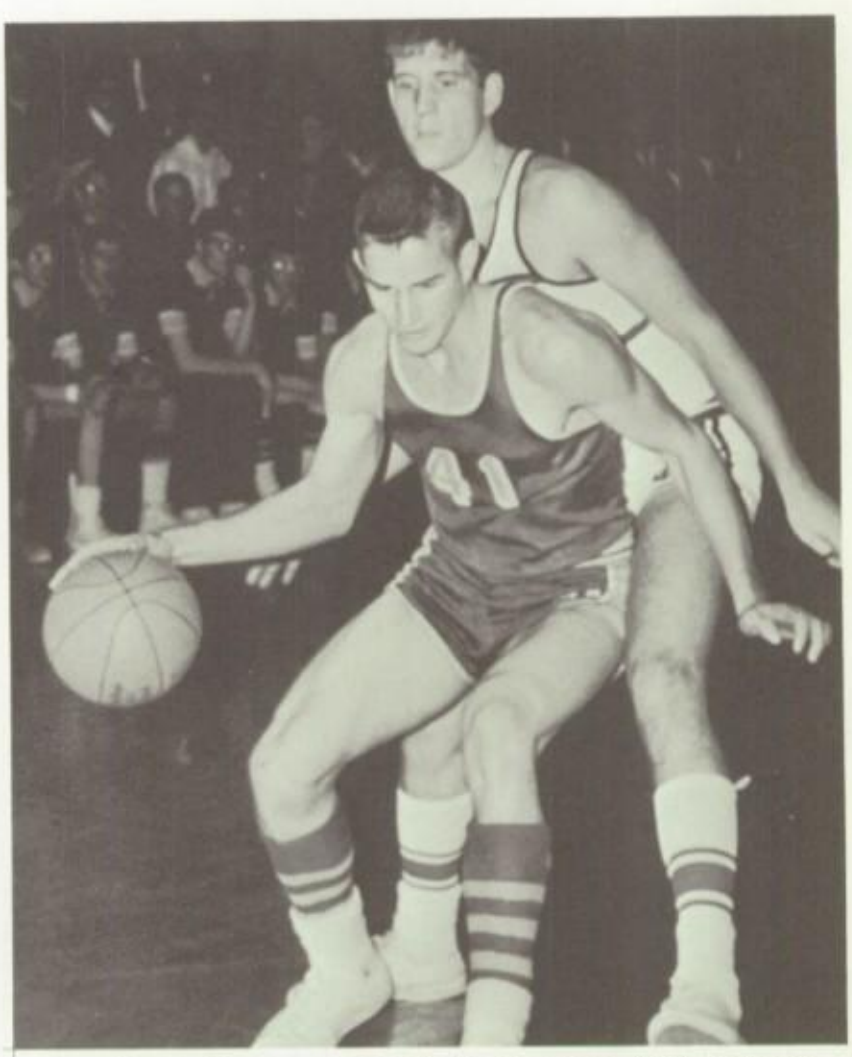
At the foul line, Wilkinson made 67 per cent of his shots. Keith Chapin and Jack Gelvin followed Wilkinson in free throw percentages with 64 per cent and 62 per cent respectively.

Keith Chapin led the team in rebounds with 170 while Wilkinson followed with 123.

As a team, Norwalk made 37 per cent of its field goal attempts, 61 per cent of its free throw attempts, and scored a season total of 295 points. Norwalk's opponents also hit on 37 per cent of their field goal attempts, but did not do as well foul shooting as they only hit 55 per cent.

All eyes of the Pep Club watch and both teams wait anxiously as Jim Lorcher's foul shot heads for the hoop.

Roger Wilkinson's foul shot drops through the netting to score a victory for the Truckers during the final rounds of play.



In spite of Huron opponent's interference, Keith Chapin is able to retain possession of ball. Roger Wilkinson was high scorer for the Truckers with 22 points in the game.

JUNIOR VARSITY—Front row: *Jim McLaughlin, Greg Keefer, Al Barr, Bill Baines, Wayne Francisco, Rich Lawrie, Mike McCarty.* Second row: *Charles Flickinger, Jim Meisler, Bill Dreyer, Bob Penrose, Arden Rakosky, Jim Preston.*

Reserves mark up 3-11; freshmen win 8, lose 6

Norwalk reserves, under the coaching of Mr. Ron Moore, ended their season in the Northern Ohio League with a 3-11 season record. The reserves were defeated in their opening game of the season by Bellevue 39-23. As did the varsity, the reserves also had their losing streaks. They lost to Upper Sandusky 41-35, Shelby 50-38, Willard 46-44, before they finally beat Galion 39-37 in their first win of the season.

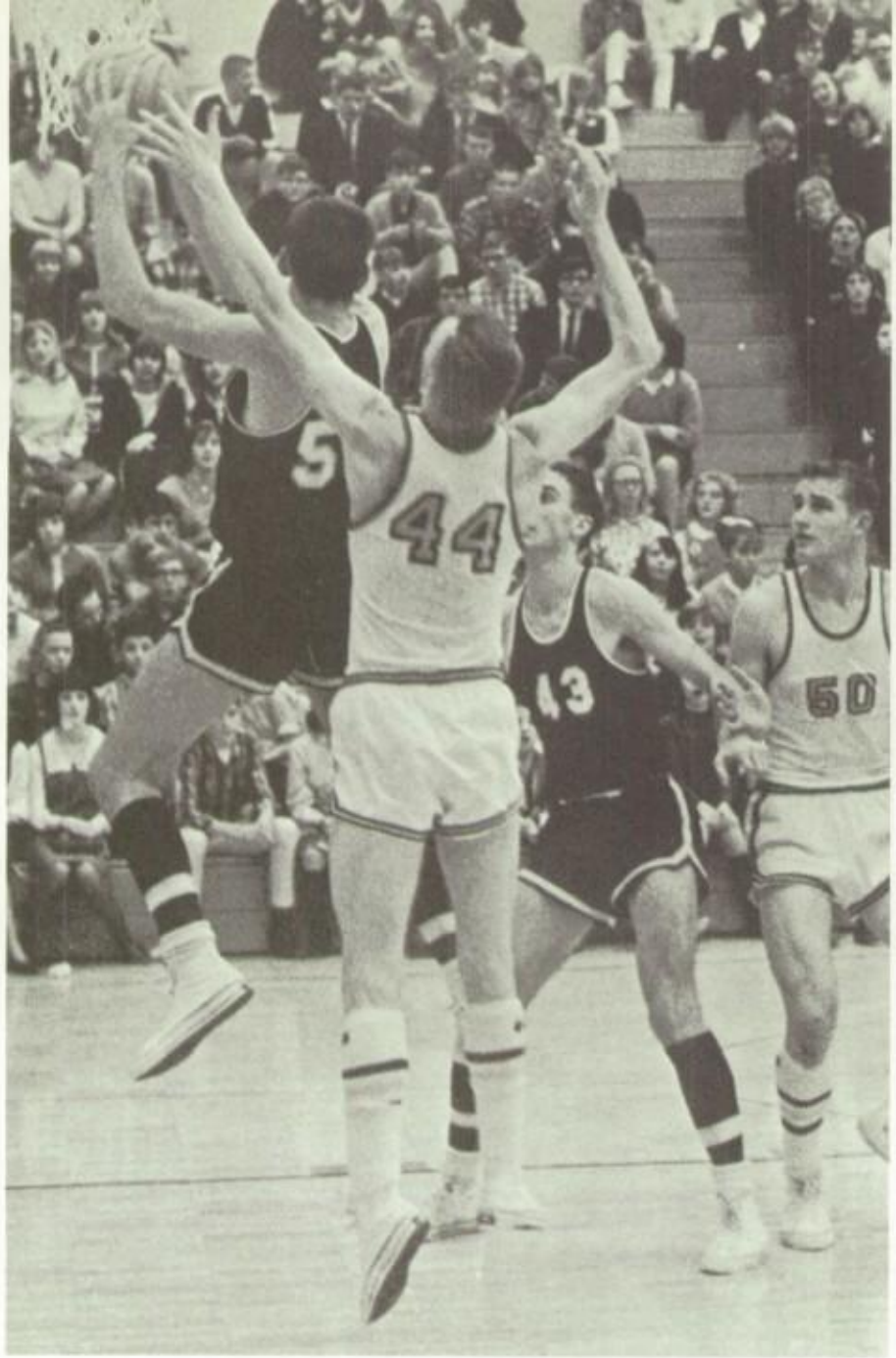
After getting their first victory the reserves lost the next two games to Bucyrus 55-48, and to Tiffin 44-43.

In the second round of their round-robin schedule, the reserves gained victories at Bellevue's and at Galion's expense. Jeff Savage led the reserves in field goal shooting percentages, while Jim Meisler led the team in foul shooting percentages. Savage led the team in rebounds.

Norwalk's freshmen played one of the longest schedules ever and ended up with a season record of 8-6. The freshmen picked up victories over Western Reserve, Bellevue, Huron, Perkins, and Sandusky St. Mary's. The freshmen were coached by Mr. James Donovan.

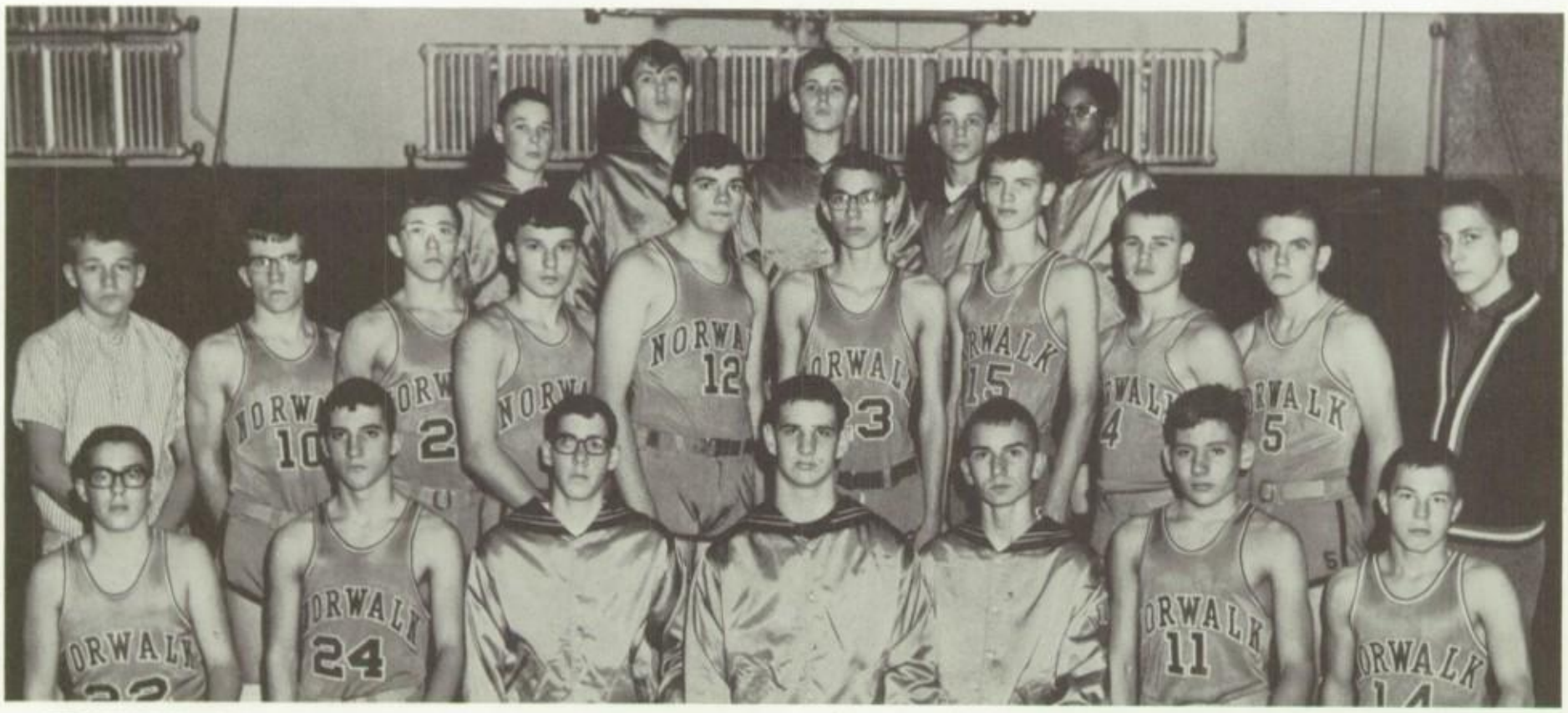
1965-66
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD

NHS		OPP.
47	Perkins	32
21	Bellevue	30
30	Willard	31
53	St. Mary's	41
39	Huron	42
37	St. Mary's	22
47	Perkins	38
43	Huron	42
47	Western Reserve	38
33	Bellevue	31
15	Willard	25
17	Western Reserve	11
29	Sandusky	49
37	Margaretta	40



Gary Draxler shoots for the basket as Greg Keefer, Jeff Savage, and Wayne Olcott look on to anticipate next move.

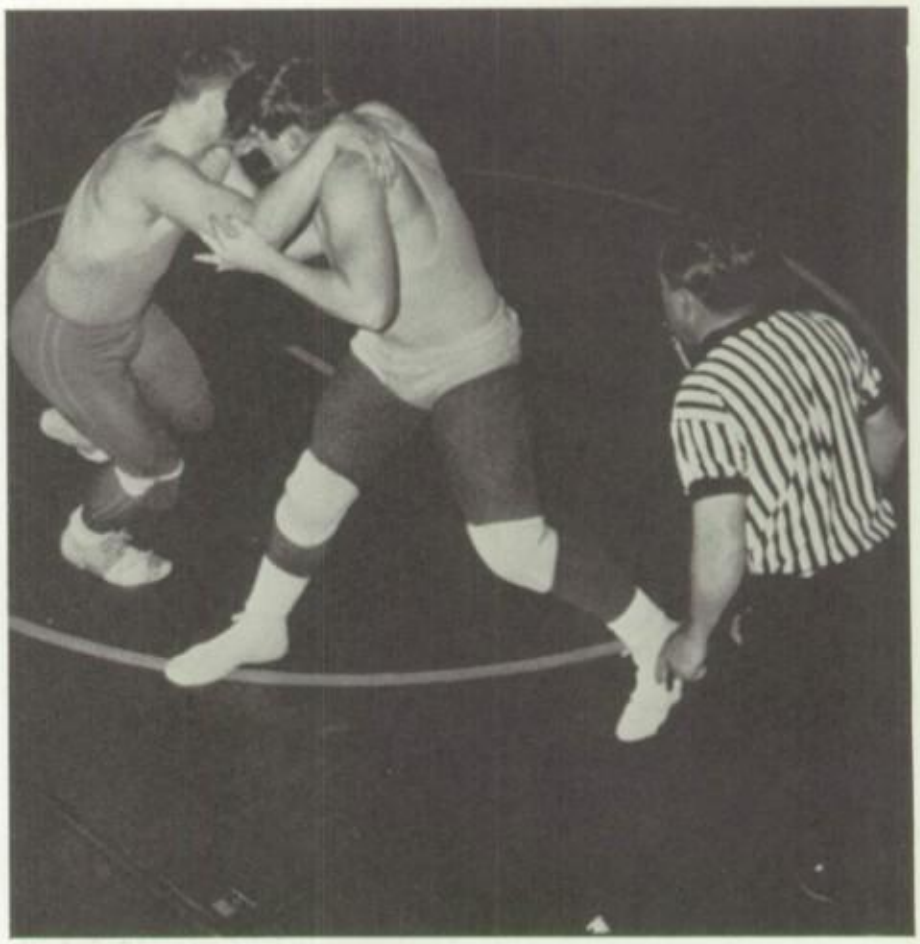
Jack Gelvin attempts to get the rebound with Keith Chapin close by to get possible pass.



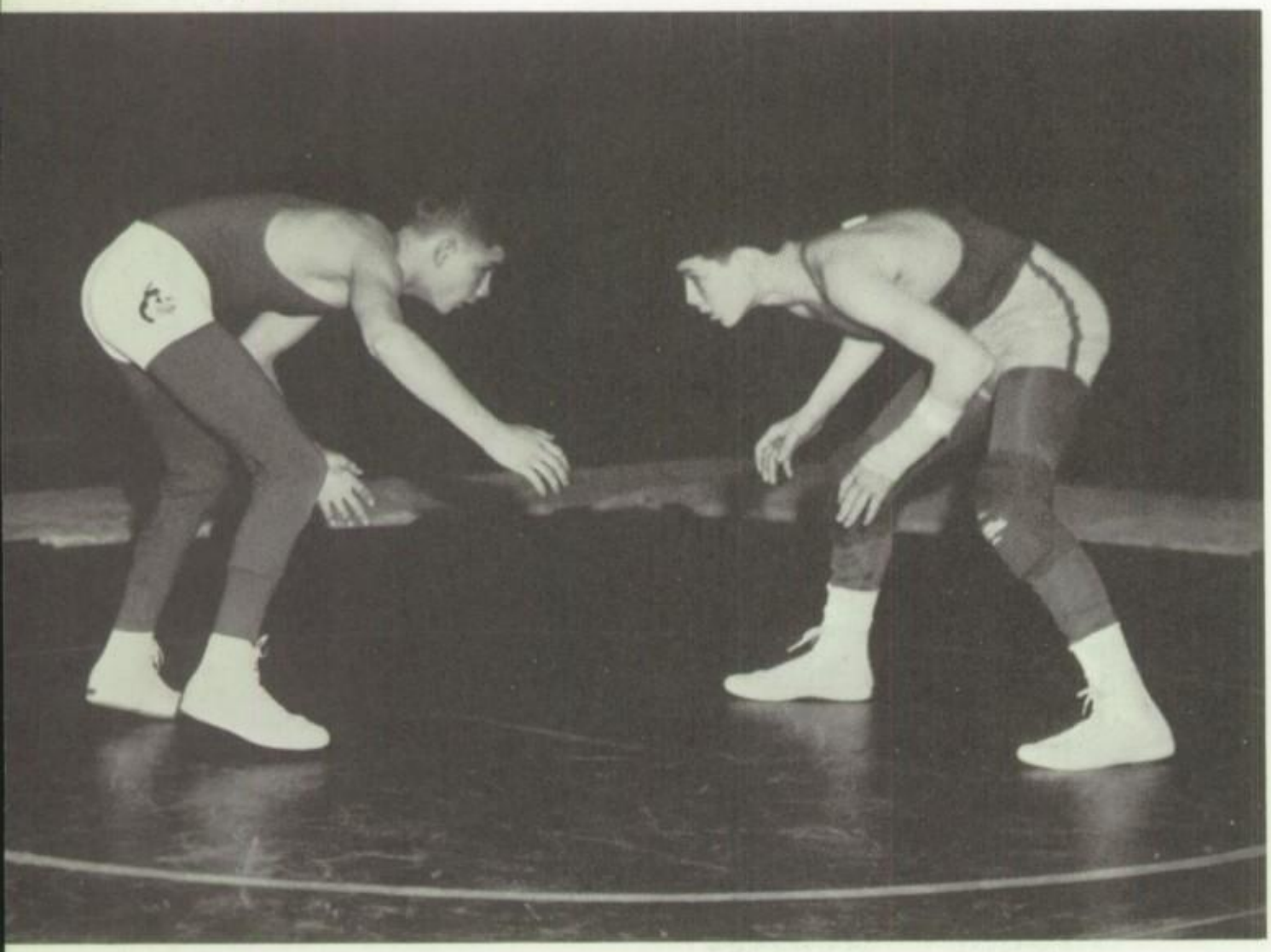
FRESHMEN—Front row: *Tom Cady, Charles Steffanni, Mark Gettles, Greg Levers, Norm Berner, Dick Vogt, Dennis McCreary.* Second row: *Darrell Rollins, Jack Buckingham, Dave Shadle, Jim Ward, Mike Grose, Dave Meagrow, John Doubledee, Dan Smith, Tom Diringer, Mike Daugherty.* Third row: *Bill Terry, Bill Fogle, Ken Kline, Ned VanNorman, John Jones.*

1965-66 WRESTLING RECORD

NHS		OPP.
22	Clear Fork	21
18	Ontario	29
18	Sandusky St. Mary's	26
2	Lorain Senior	32
9	Sandusky St. Mary's	32
8	Perkins	33
13	Bellevue	31
15	Mansfield Malabar	20
21	Clear Fork	24
14	Margaretta	25
12	Perkins	27
3	Milan	38



Junior heavyweight Bob April (right), a 210 pounder, struggles with his opponent as the referee watches closely. Bob was elected co-captain of next year's squad.



Sophomore Kyle Jameson (right), wrestling in the 103 lb. class, ended a successful season with a broken wrist.

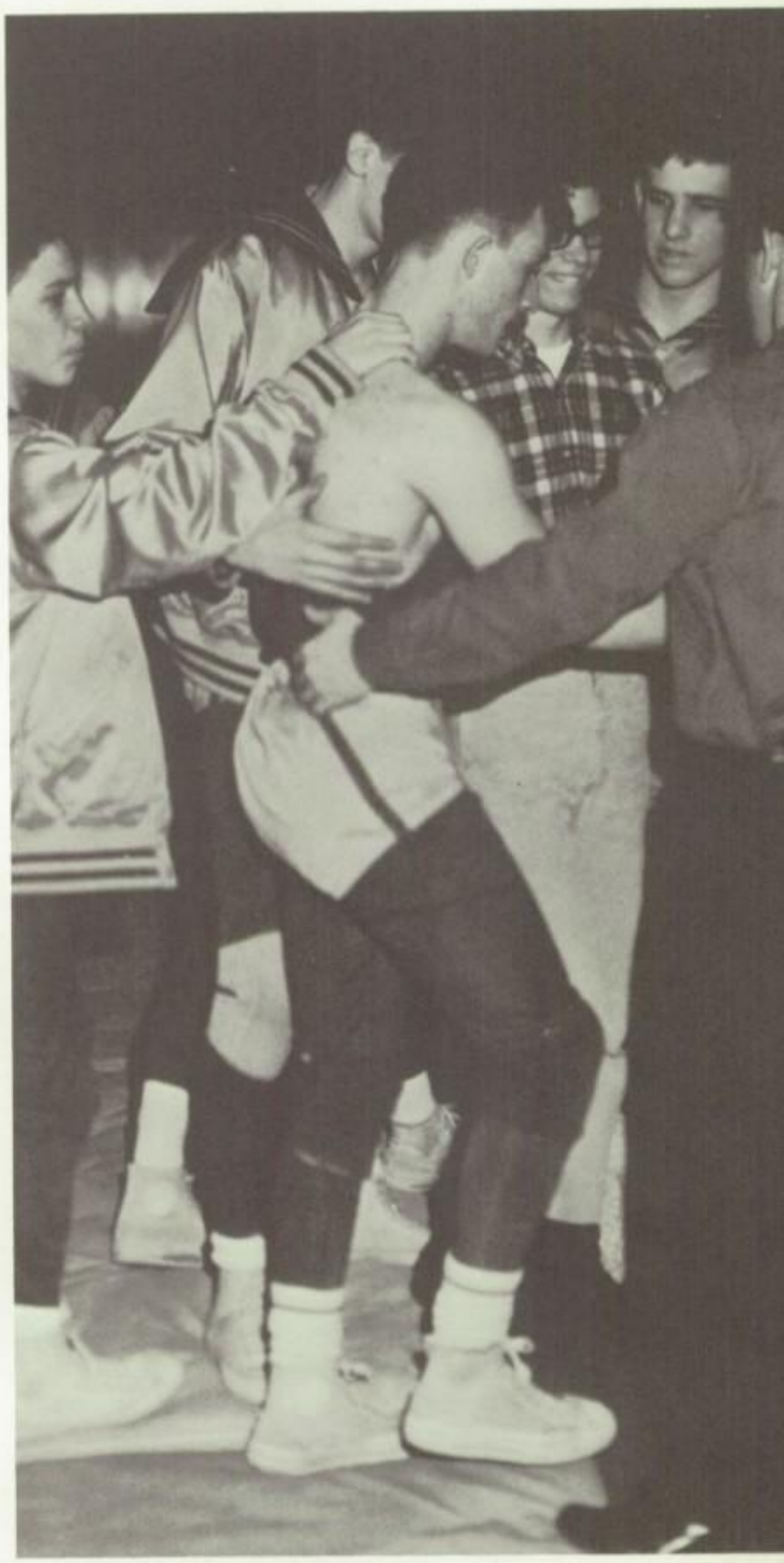
Coach brings new skills, ideas; year holds disappointment, hope

In the first year of actual wrestling competition at Norwalk High School, the varsity grapplers learned to wrestle the hard way and ended the season with a 1-11 record.

Head coach Dennis Corrigan, who coached for three years at Cleveland Benedictine, realized the work involved in building a proficient squad from scratch but tackled the job with enthusiasm.

The season started out on the right foot as the young squad defeated Clear Fork in a close match, 22-21. After this opening victory, the season was a series of successive disappointments as the team lost eleven matches in a row.

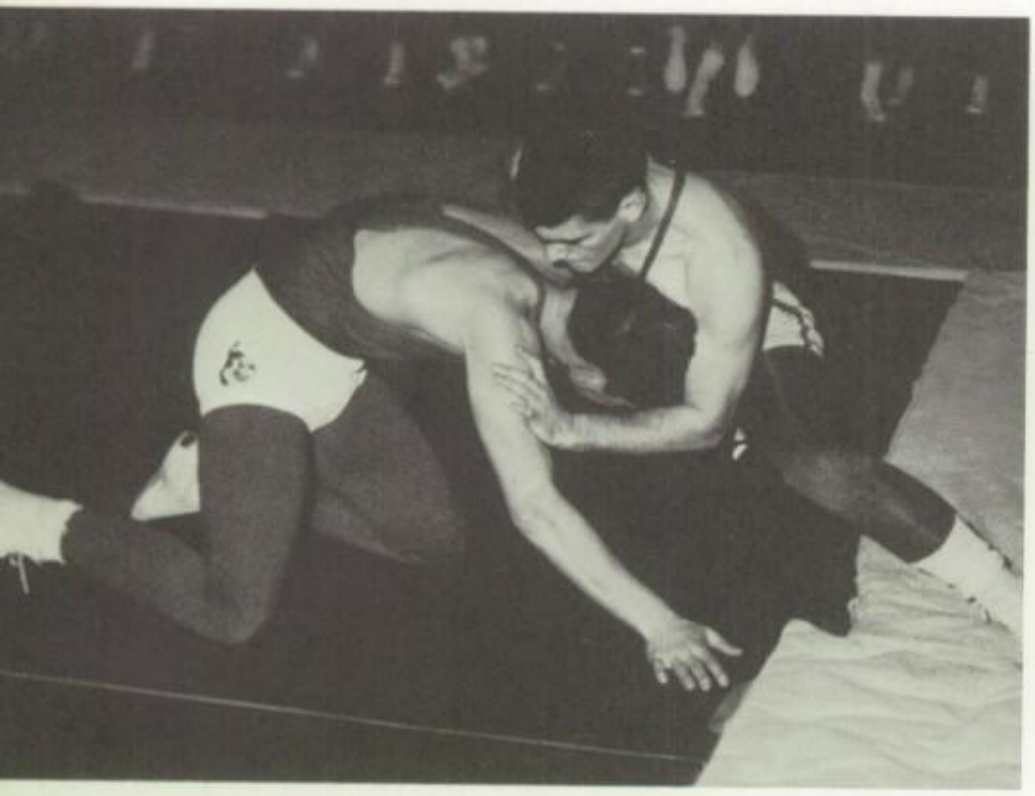
Injuries plagued the grapplers all season as a total of six boys missed matches on different occasions. Three of these injuries disabled first team wrestlers for the duration of the season. The biggest losses due to injuries were Kyle Jameson and Lonnie Short. Kyle wrestled in the 103 lb. class and was undefeated in three matches before breaking his wrist in his fourth match. Lonnie, a 175 pounder, had a 7-0-2 record before he broke his collarbone in his tenth match.



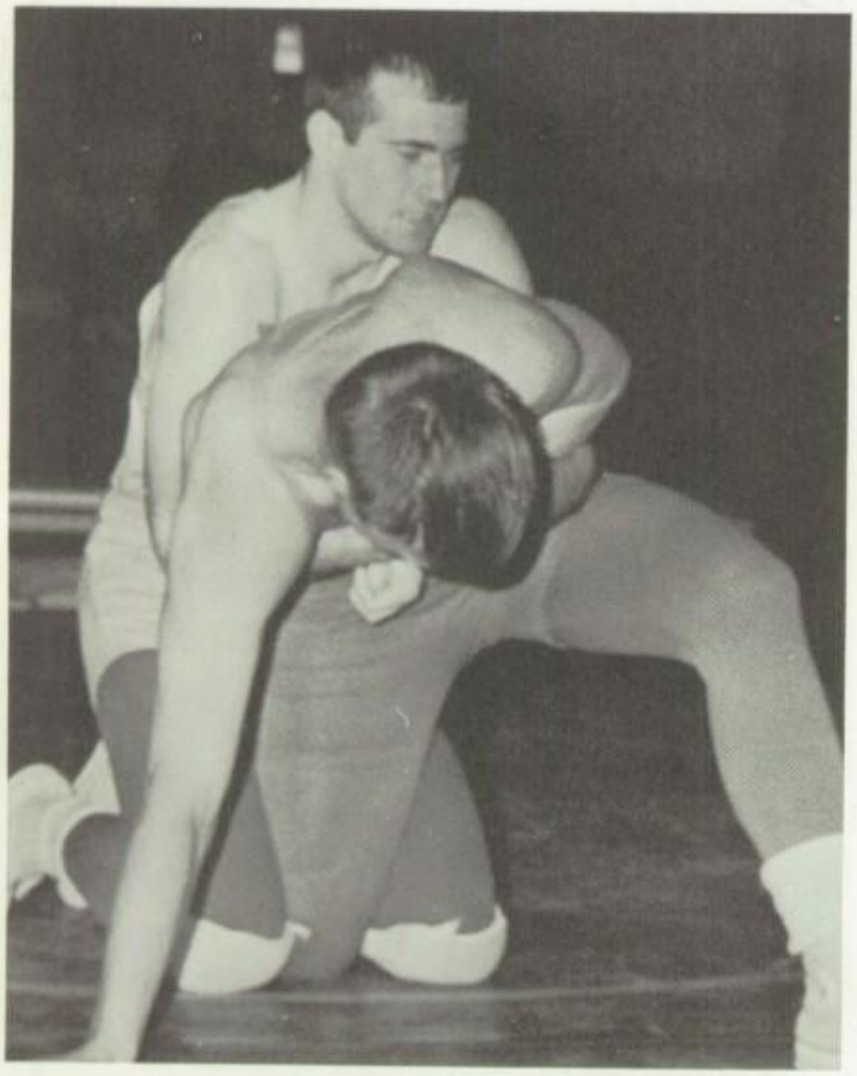
Sam Arthur, sophomore, receives congratulations after winning a hard-fought match.

Standing: *Dennis Janes, Jack O'Neil, Tim Fauber, Sam Arthur, Rick Farner, Lonnie Short, Tom Newyear, Norm Atkins, Jim Calhoun, Tony LaConte, Kyle Jameson.* Kneeling: *Coaches Paul Littrell and Dennis Corrigan.* Not pictured: *Bob April, Greg Levers.*

Junior Denny Janes battles stubbornly to stay on the mat with a Milan opponent in the 165 lb. match.



Boys gain ability, sportsmanship in mat competition



A look of grim determination masks the countenance of 175 lb. senior Lonnie Short as he subdues his opponent.

Coach Dennis Corrigan summed up the season by saying "I was really very pleased with the boys' performances this year. It takes at least two years to develop a boy into a good wrestler, so under the circumstances, I think everyone did a great job."

"This year we had a very young squad with only two seniors and no one had any match experience. Next year there are six lettermen and 12 boys with match experience returning. This situation should make things easier next year."

Those boys receiving varsity letters were sophomores Sam Arthur, Norm Atkins, Tim Fauber, and Kyle Jameson; juniors Bob April and Tony LaConte; and seniors Jack O'Neil and Lonnie Short.

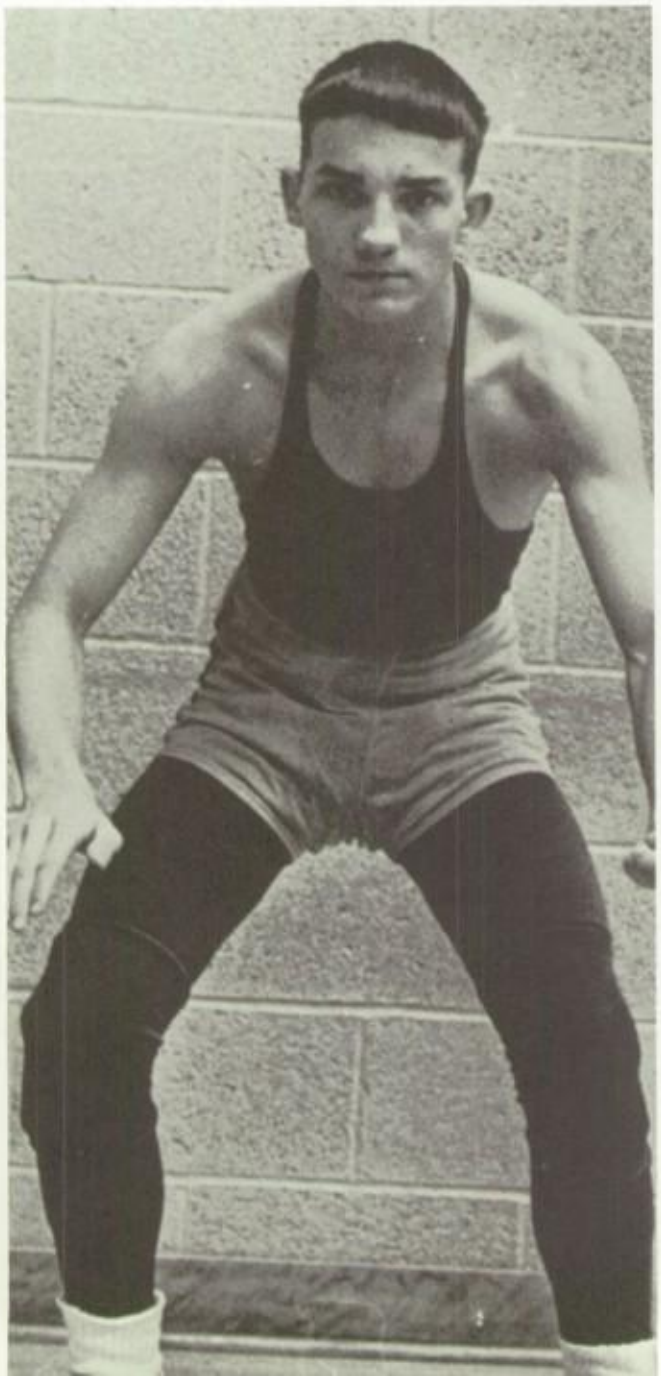
Freshmen receiving numerals were Howard Charville, Clay Copenhaver, Jim Gerken, Dave Haines, Greg Levers, Jim Phillips, Ray Sizemore, Henry Willson.

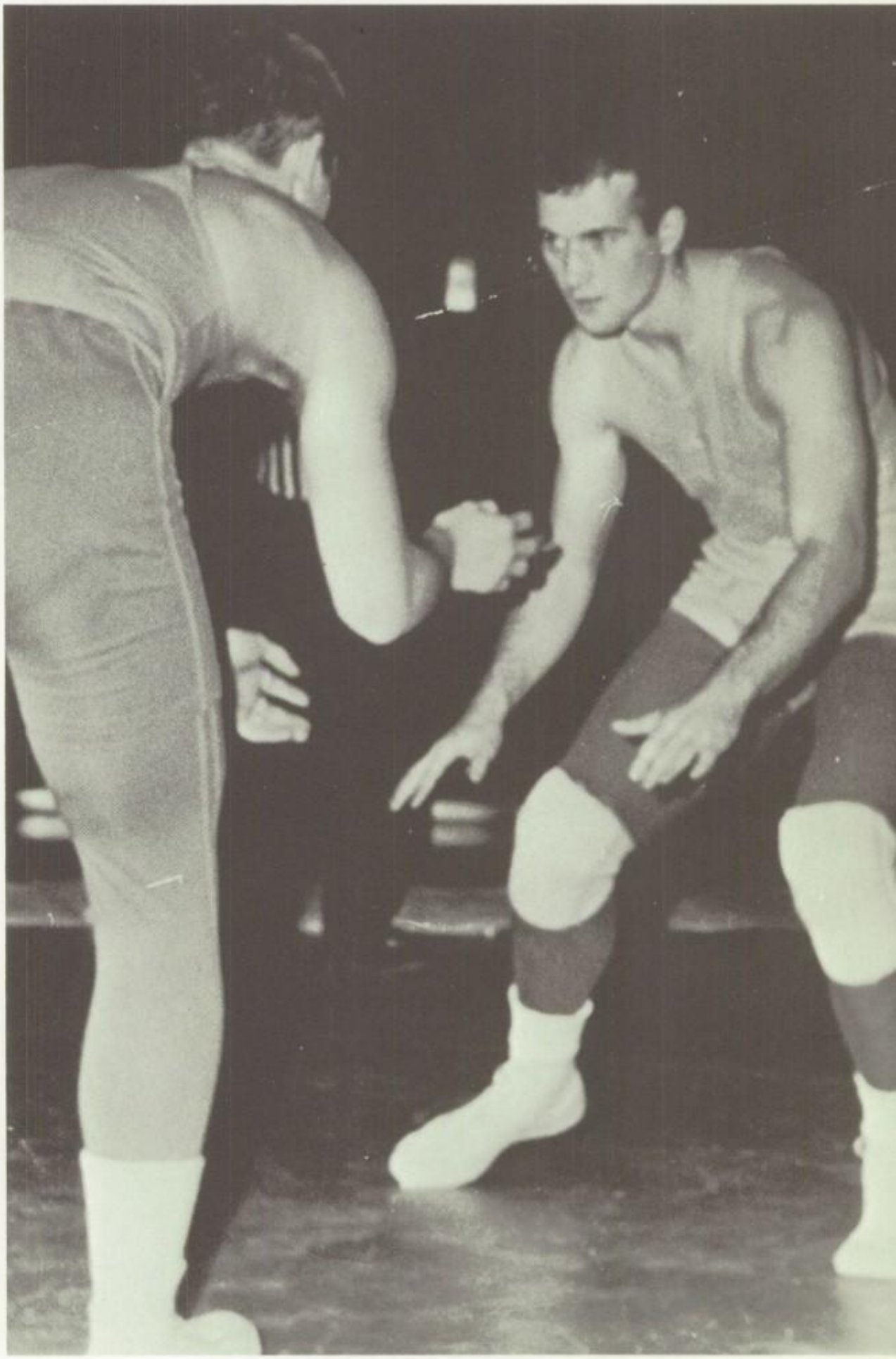
At the wrestling assembly held March 18, the trophies for the Most Valuable Wrestler and the Most Improved Underclassman were awarded.

Lonnie Short, 175 lb. senior, won the Most Valuable Wrestler trophy and sophomore Sam Arthur received the Most Improved Underclassman trophy.

Norm Atkins also received special recognition for tournament competition. The 120 lb. sophomore placed third in district competition.

First row: *H. Charville, E. Meifert, R. Sizemore, H. Willson.* Second row: *F. Boose, D. Rollins, J. Wiseman, S. Barnes, D. Haines, K. Sickinger, K. Young.* Third row: *B. Stower, C. Copenhaver, D. Bowers, T. VanDette, J. Phillips, S. Welfle, R. Lawrie, Coach P. Littrell.*





Lonnie Short, undefeated in nine matches before he was forced to quit with a broken collarbone, warily circles his opponent looking for an opening for a takedown.

Sprinters Jack Gelvin (right), Dave Robinson (center), Bob Arnold place one, two, three in the 100 against Plymouth.

Speedy senior Jack Gelvin anchors the 880-yd. relay team to another first place.

What goes up must come down and long jumper Robb Harst is no exception.

Flying through the air, Bill Baines sails past the 20-ft. mark on the leap against Ashland.

Junior pole vaulting ace Randy Miller clears the 11-ft. barrier.

Hersheymen, riding high wins, garner first three

Scott Hill exhibits near perfect form in one of his specialities, the low hurdles.

With 13 returning lettermen in the fold, track coach Howard Hershey greeted the 1966 cinder season with visions of a Northern Ohio League championship.

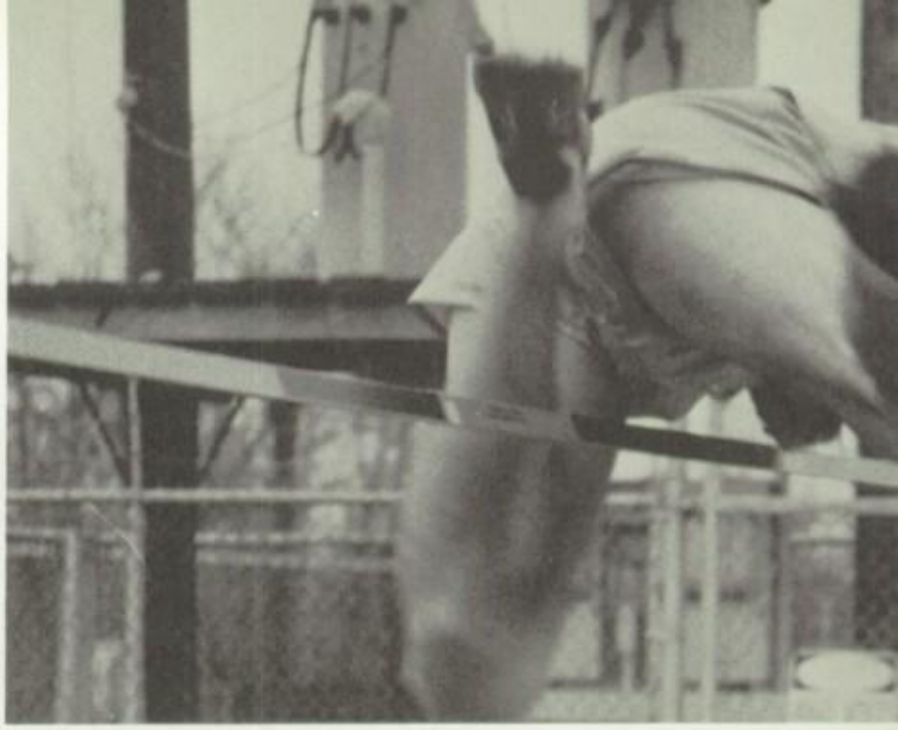
"We have men back this season who have competed in every phase of our track program," stated Coach Hershey during pre-season practice. "Barring injuries and accidents, and if everyone reaches his potential, we as a track team should have a lot of fun this year."

Seventy-two thinclads turned out for the initial practice session. Coaches, however, are much more concerned about quality than they are about quantity.

The 1966 edition of the Truckers was spiced with numerous quality performers and seasoned by Coach Hershey's expert coaching. A sprinkling of underclass talent added additional flavoring to the track fan's feast.

A new event was added to the agenda this year. For the first time in Buckeye scholastic history, the grueling two-mile run was a regular feature on Ohio high school tracks.

Graceful Denny Marion, a 6 ft. 2 junior, sets to unfurl the discus in track action against Ashland.



Senior Roger Wilkinson clears the high jump bar at 5 ft. 8 in. to garner a third against Ashland.

Answering the challenge of the mile run are Truckers Mike Daugherty, Al Moore, Jim Preston, and Steve Austin.

VARSITY—Front row: *Bob Arnold, Randy Miller, Jim Preston, Lonnie Short, Rich Lawrie, Charlie Flickinger, Robb Harst, Harry Gordon, Al Moore, Bill Baines.* Second row: *Dennis Marion, Roger Wilkinson, Gene Kesling, Bill Grose, Steve Austin, Jack Gelvin, Scott Hill, Dave Schild, Travis Chapin, Norm Blymyer, Dave Robinson.* Not pictured: *Gary Draxler.*

Speedsters Gelvin, Foos lead thinclads to sparkling 7-1 slate

Although plagued by dismal weather, the Truckers dashed out of the starting blocks and hurdled the first three opponents of the '66 track season.

The Big Blue christened the cinder campaign against the Plymouth Big Red April 7. Snowflakes fell and so did the Big Red, as the Truckers snowed their guests under a blanket of points 116-11.

The Truckers made Ashland their second victim, dulling the Arrows 71-56. Jack Gelvin, Mr. Consistent in the scoring tables, was the only double winner for the Big Blue, turning in the top time in both dash events. Coach Hershey had high praise for the entire squad and claimed it took a major effort to stop the highly-touted Arrows.

The powerful Truckers collared win No. 3 by turning back Perkins and Berlin Heights in a triangular meet. Norwalk tallied 91 points, Perkins 52½, and Berlin Heights 15½.

Scott Hill thrilled a partisan Whitney Field crowd by shattering the school record in the 120-yd. high hurdles. The hard-working senior's fine 15.6 clocking erased the 15.8 mark set by Norm Call in 1938. Once again Gelvin and Gary Draxler broke into the double win column.

No one really wins in the two-mile run as evidenced by the agony on victor Travis Chapin's face.

Head coach Howard Hershey and assistant coach Tony Zuppe take time from their schedule for this picture.

Gasping for air is Jack Gelvin as he outdistances his foes in the 220-yd. dash.

Randy Miller passes the baton to Bob Arnold in the 880-yd. relay.

MANAGERS—*Stephen Young, Mike Burk, John Hazelwood, Mike Maunus, Dale Jones.*

Robb Harst strives to make up lost ground as he nears the tape in the low hurdles.

Seniors spice track fans' feast

With dashmen Jim Foos and Jack Gelvin providing much of the momentum, the 1965 track squad hit full stride early in the season and coasted to an impressive 7-1 record.

The Truckers frosted the cake by taking second place in the Perkins Invitational Relays, third in the Northern Ohio League meet, and third in the Sandusky District.

Sixty-five was truly the year of the "record breaker" at NHS. No less than six school track marks fell by the wayside.

Junior Norman Blymyer upped the pole vault record to 13 feet, Bob Huston erased Eric Kohlmyer's name from the school record book by heaving the shot 49 ft. 1 in., and Max Holtz garnered the third individual record with a time of 52.8 seconds in the 440-yd. dash.

School marks were set in all three relay races (440, 880, and mile) during '65.

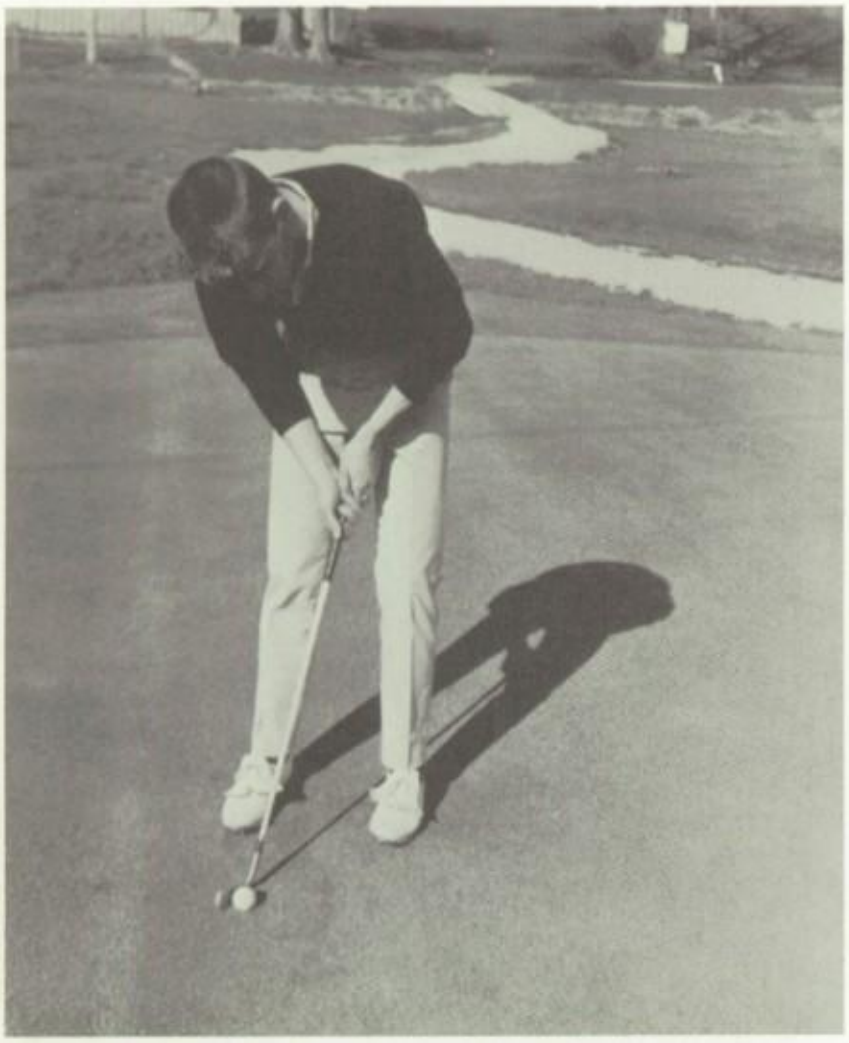
1965 TRACK RECORD

NHS		OPP.
84	Plymouth	34
91	Perkins	32
	Berlin Heights	25
64	Shelby	54
79½	Port Clinton	38½
83	Galion	35
40	Tiffin	78
86½	Bellevue	31½
92	Willard	26

JVs—Front row: *Dennis Janes, John Fell, Steve Schneider, Rodney Iehle, Dan Ellis, Darrell Rollins, Dennis Brady, Dennis McCreary, Terry Leslie, Will Robinson, Ben Weeston, Greg Levers.* Second row: *Jack O'Neil, Arden Rakosky, Dale Hammersmith, Tom VanDette, Jim McLaughlin, Dave Shadle, Keith Chapin, Jack Buckingham, Charles Steffanni, Henry Fresch, Norm Berner, Steve Walek, Mike Daugherty.*

Shot-putter Rich Lawrie heaves the iron ball.

Staying in unison are Travis Chapin and Charles Flickinger during the two-mile, a new event this year.



Senior Russ Holmes, letterwinner from last season, perfects his form on a practice green.

Two returning lettermen pace Norwalk linksmen

Two senior lettermen and two other seniors made up the varsity golf squad: Letterwinners Ron Shankman and Russ Holmes, seniors Mike Dawson and Andy Walzer.

Reserve members, junior Mike McCarty, sophomores Tim Fauber and Kevin Young, and freshman Bill Terry all saw some varsity play this season.

The linksmen opened the season against Sandusky St. Mary's in a snowstorm. The Panthers snowballed the Big Blue 6-3. Traveling to Galion in another snowstorm for the next match, the golfers were bombed 6-3.

The next two matches were away. Norwalk won over Huron 7½-1½. The following night the Truckers met Perkins and won a close 5-4 decision.

Bellevue was the next foe to fall to Big Blue 5½-3½. The next Tuesday the Truckers' win streak was cut short at three, when the Bucyrus golfers on their home course won 6½-2½. The linksmen again got back on the win streak when they downed the Upper Sandusky Rams 5½-3½.

Getting ready for a long drive is senior Mike Dawson while sophomore Kevin Young takes aim to sink a long putt.

Front row: *Bill Terry, Russ Holmes, Ron Shankma*
Mike Dawson, Tim Fauber. Second row: *Coach Jer*

Senior letterman Ron Shankman diligently tries to improve his putting technique.

1965 GOLF RECORD

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8½ ½	St. Mary's	2
15½	Upper Sandusky	6
4½	Galion	16
10½ ½	Bellevue	10
5½	Perkins	5½
3½	Galion	17½
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6	Willard	5
12 ½	Tiffin	8½
3	Perkins	8
8½	Shelby	12½
5½	Willard	5
8½ ½	Huron	½
16½	Upper Sandusky	4
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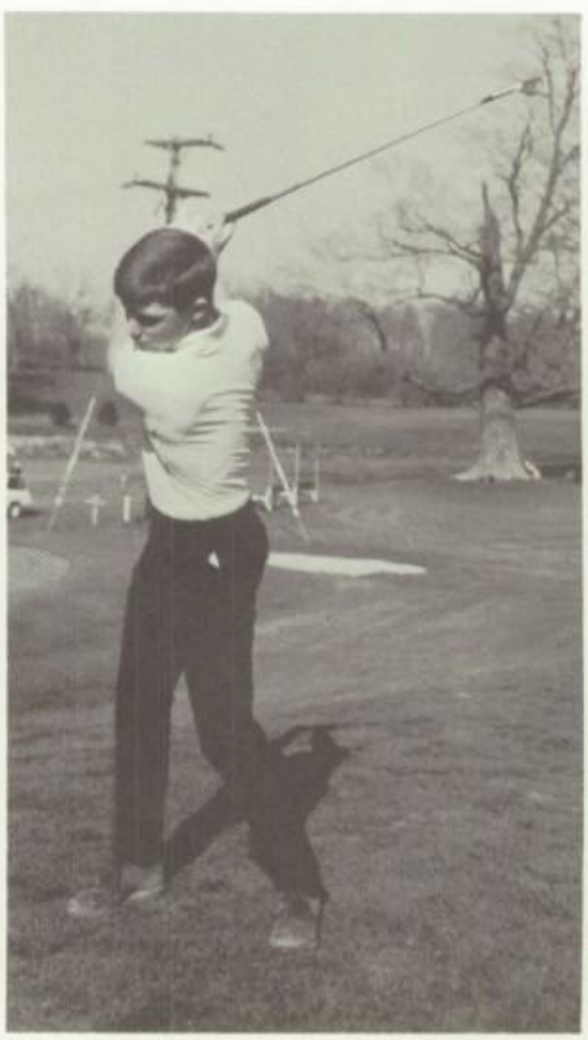
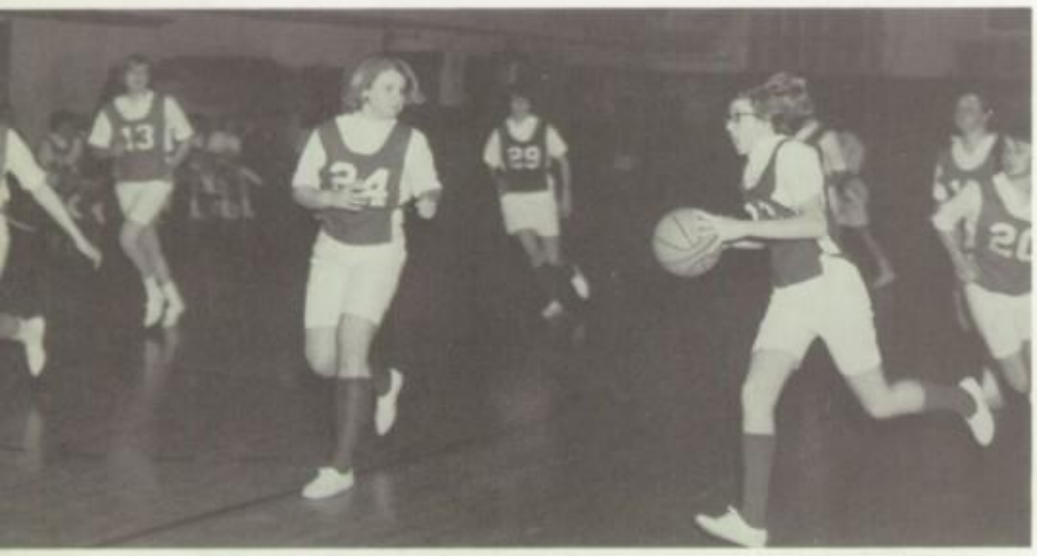


Taking a practice backswing is sophomore Tim Fauber. Senior Andy Walzer practices hitting a fairway wood.

OHIO—*Linda Bergstedt, Debby Albright, Pam Martin, Carolyn Odle, Susan Olsen, co-captains Nancy Pool and Pat Ruggles, Linda Coe, Pat Jennings, Nancy Perkins, Judy Schild, and Madelyn Chaney.*



Finding an opening, Ohio's Linda Coe drives down the court with Michigan's Susan Olsen guarding her all the way.

Michigan's cheerleaders add excitement as a time out gives them a chance to demonstrate their skills.

Ohio wins by two points; Pam Comer top scorer

After weeks of practice the Ohio girls' basketball team, under the coaching of Mr. David Sommers, defeated Michigan 33-31.

A record crowd saw an exciting game from beginning to end as the score was tied several times. Ohio took an early lead with the half-time score showing Ohio 24, Michigan 17.

Until the last 30 seconds of the game the score was tied 31-31. Then Ohio's Linda Coe was fouled and dropped in two free throws, winning the game for Ohio with a final score of 33-31.

High scorer for Michigan was Pam Comer with 19 points. Ohio's high point player was Linda Coe with 18 points. Other top Ohio scorers were Pat Ruggles with six and Nancy Pool with five. Michigan's Jackie Iehle scored six.

In a preliminary game with Milan's varsity Ohio came out on top with a score of 42-9, while Michigan defeated Milan's reserves 29-5.

Both teams were represented by cheerleaders chosen by the teams. Ohio's cheerleaders were: Kathy Cone, Judy Foss, DeAnn Schriner, Lynne Wynkoop, Robb Harst, Gene Kesling, Al Moore, and Mike Schneider.

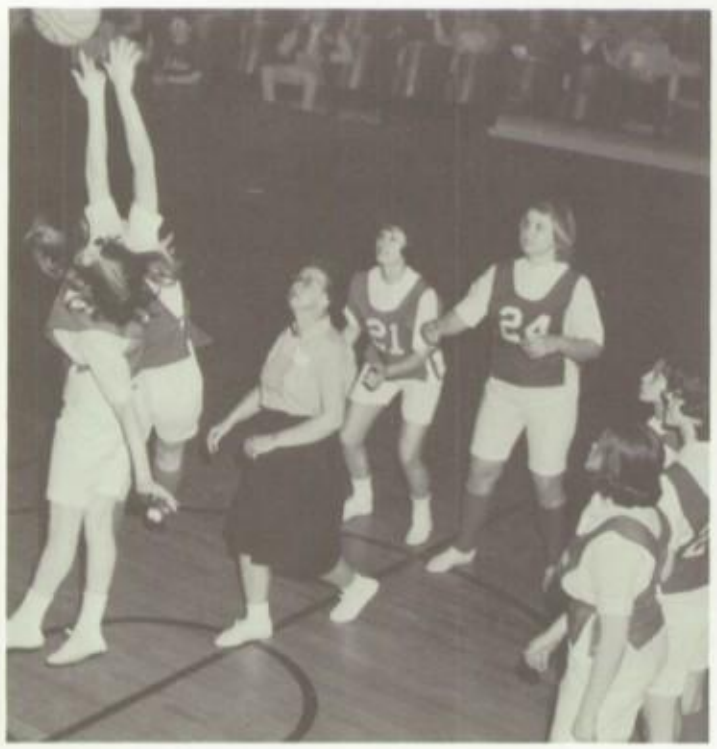
Cheering for Michigan were: Barb Johnston, Ann Lawyer, Nancy Ryle, Lisa Wyatt, Jim Brechwald, Steve Cook, Scott Hill, and Dave Thill.

Miss Bernadette Bell, Girls' Athletic Association adviser and physical education instructor, supervised the games.

MICHIGAN—*Donna Ott, Jackie Iehle, Karen Dudley, Susan Rogers, Gretchen White, co-captains Paulie Angelas and Pam Comer, Margie Newton, Dzintra Kangars, Marsha Simon, Caroline Hilson, and Becky Preston.*

Ohio manager Agneta Bergenmalm and Coach David Sommers; Michigan Coach Chuck Carpenter and manager Diane Hill.

To begin the game, a jump ball is thrown between Pam Comer and Carolyn Odle.



As Ohio's Nancy Pool tries for a shot, Michigan's high point girl, Pam Comer, blocks the shot. Linda Coe, Becky Preston try for a rebound.

To make that extra point, Brenda Skinner puts forth her greatest effort.

Bobbie Jo Antrim, Carolyn Schaffer, and Monica Dent concentrate on the ball.

New gym equipment adds variety

With the addition of new equipment girls' physical education classes had a variety of sports in which to participate. Soccer, bowling, basketball, roller-skating, and indoor ball games headed the year's activities.

Because of the newly purchased equipment, gymnastics were introduced for the first time. Along with the usual tumbling, it was possible for the girls to learn the techniques of gymnastics. This included performing on the parallel bars and the balance board.

Warm weather sent the girls outside to learn how to play soccer which sometimes turned into a rough game.

When the weather turned cold the girls moved inside and bowled at Kenilee Lanes. Basketball season started and the girls kept the gymnasium full of action.

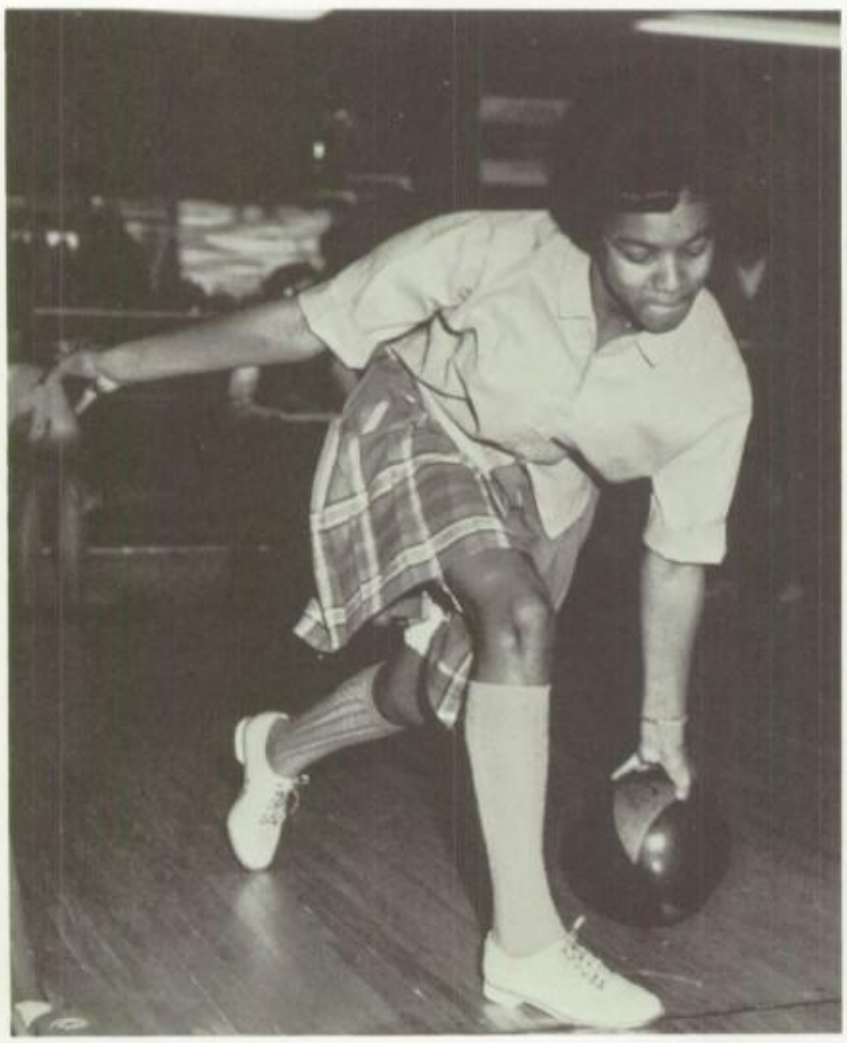
Roller-skating at Rainbow Skateland was another new experience. The skaters learned the fundamentals and dances.

Spring brought the usual soft-ball games. Those girls who wished to join Girls' Athletic Association played games to earn the points necessary for membership.

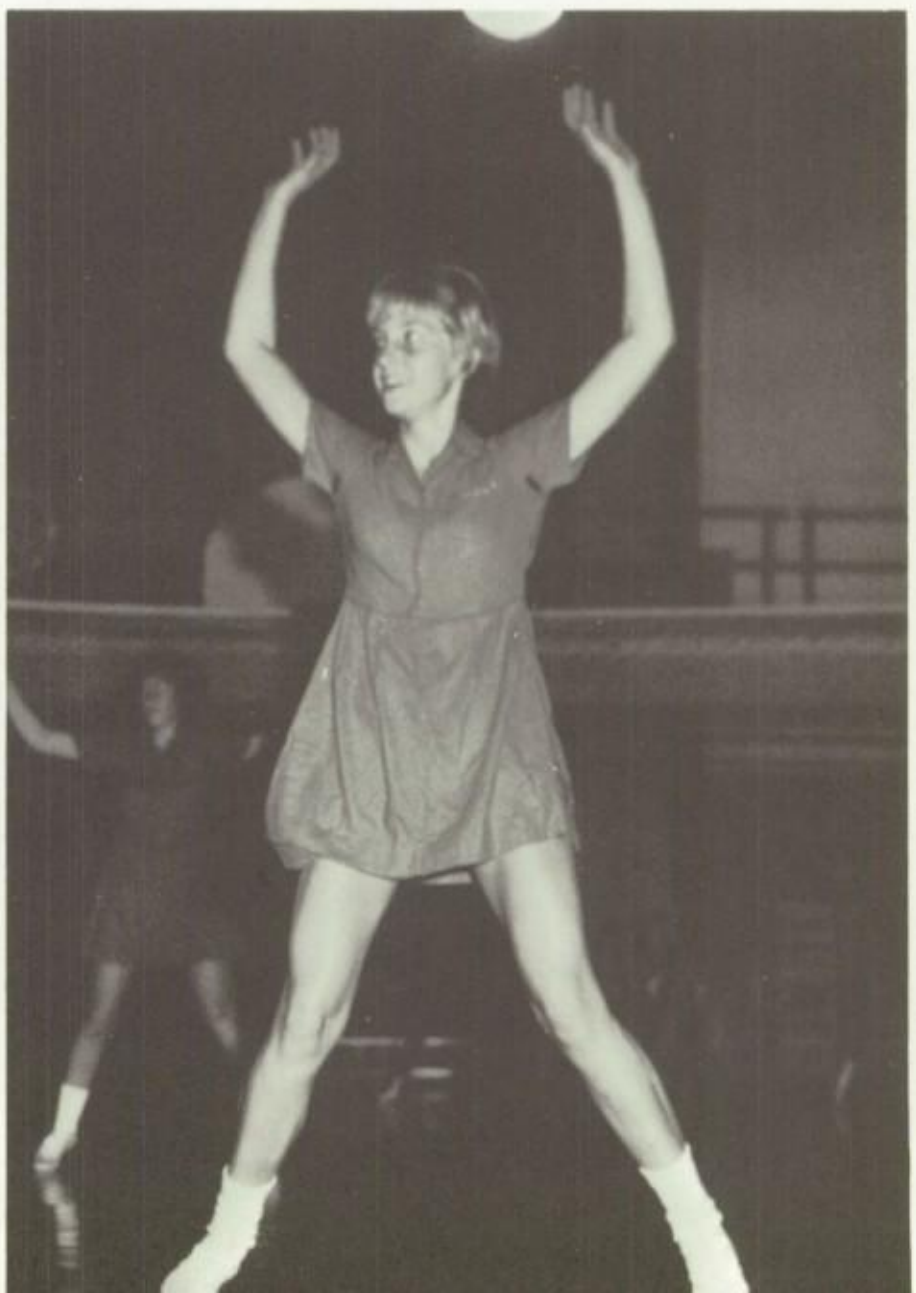
Helping hands from Karen Justice and Sue Lombardo are needed while the two practice their skating.

As Pat Boyd shoots, Nancy Perkins, Cathy Fair, and Connie Comyns try for rebounds.

While practicing good bowling form sophomore Pat Boyd tries for a strike.



Skill needed to perform a jumping jack is demonstrated by sophomore Linda Stark.



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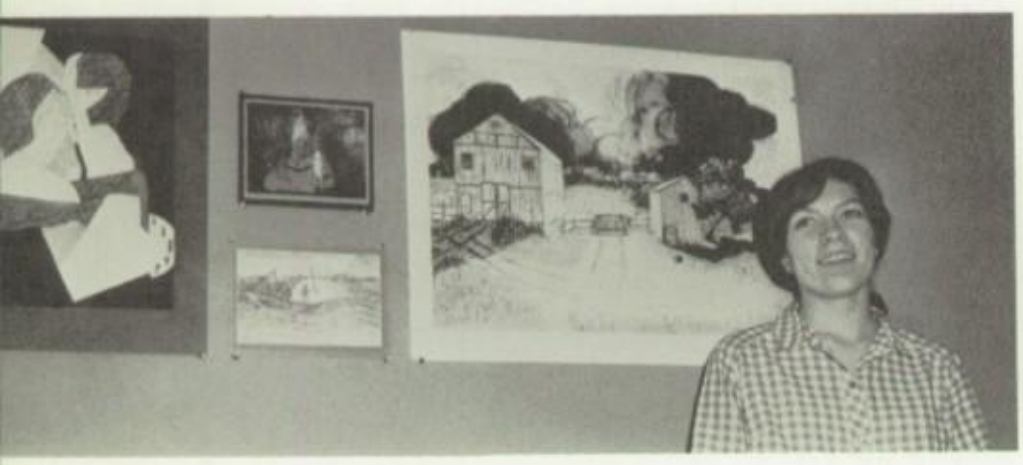

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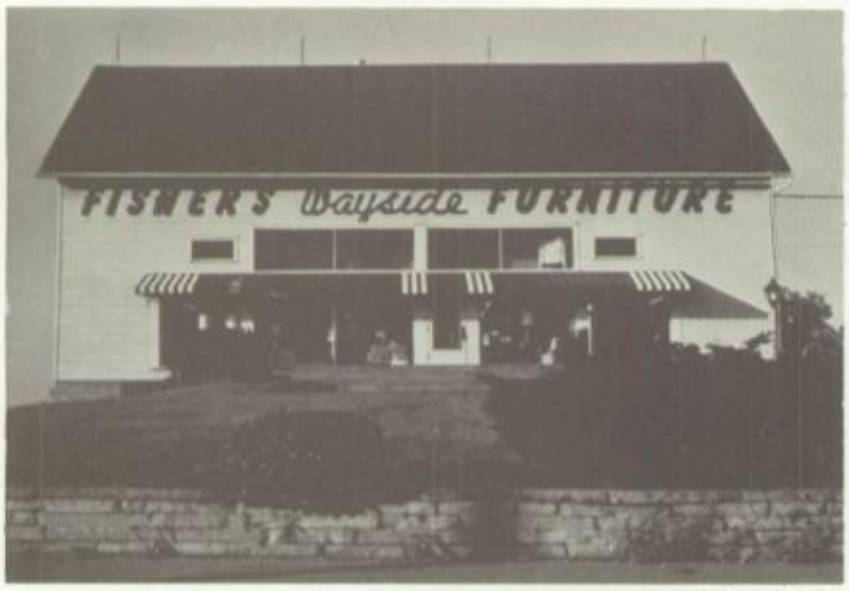

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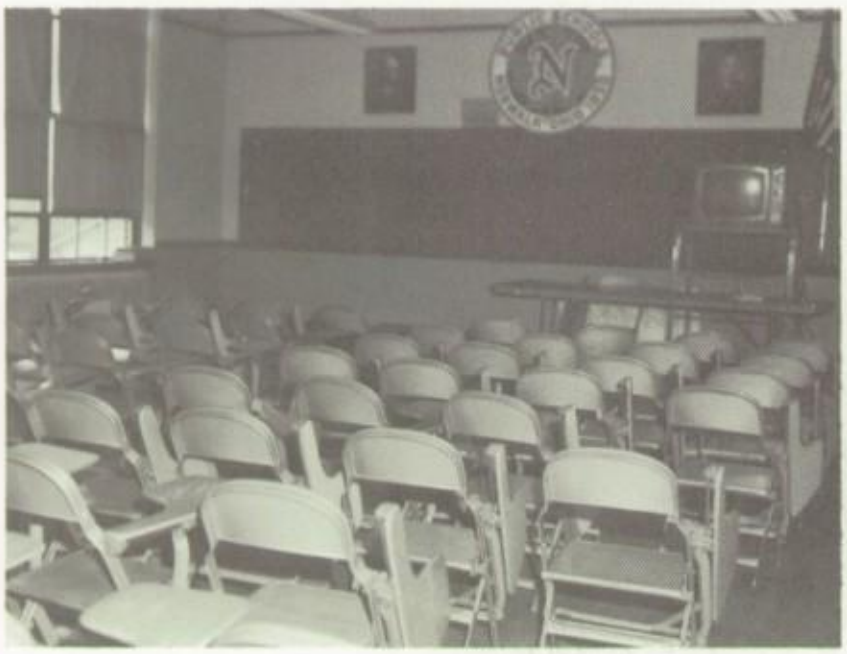

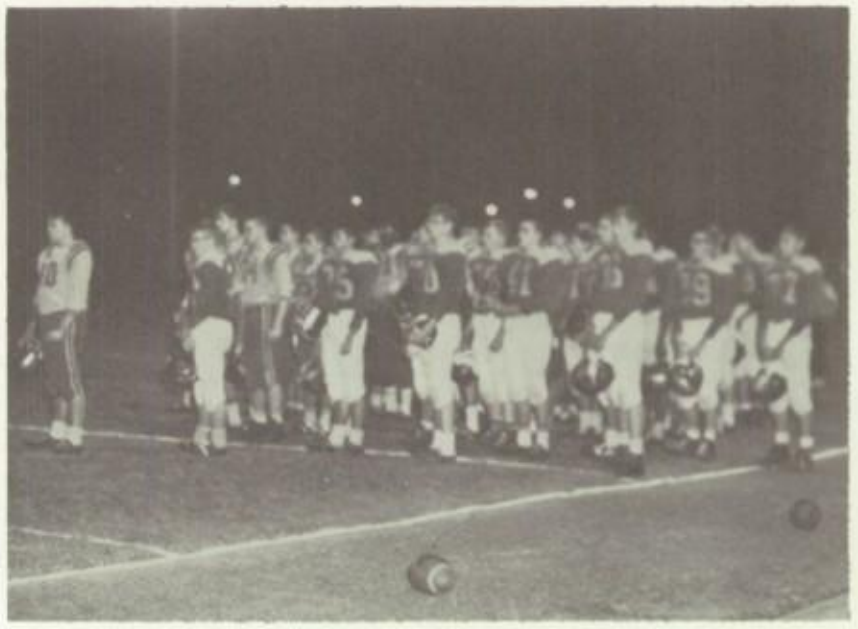

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